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THE JUNIOR
OF
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Published by
THE JUNIOR CLASS
of the
Washington High School
Rice Lake, Wisconsin

FOREWORD

The Junior of 1932 has tried to portray some of the interesting places and scenes centered in and about our school life.

We hope that in future years this book will revive many pleasant school day memories. The scenes pictured here are a review of this year's school life; they are associated with it now and will be in years to come.

This is our thought in presenting this Junior of 1932 with Photography as our theme.



"Wealth I ask not, hope nor love,
Nor a friend to know me;
All I ask; the heaven above
And the road below me."

DEDICATION

To those students of our high school who have excelled in scholarship, in forensics, in athletics, in music, and in general leadership ability, and to those alumni who have triumphed in broader fields of endeavor, we hold a depth of appreciation. To these we dedicate this, THE JUNIOR of 1932.



Your kindly smile and pleasant ways
dispel all doubt and fearfulness. Ever
ready to help solve our many prob-
lems, you have proved yourself a
friend to each one of us.

To you we pay tribute.

JUNIOR BOARD



James



Bernadette



Miss Hagerty



Edward



John



Lois



Barbara



Miss Augustine



Florence



Betty



Betty Jane



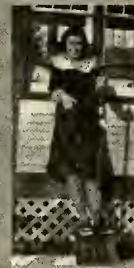
Gaius



Marjorie



Rolland



Audrey



Kathryn



Myron



Leah



Lorraine



Helen



Jane



Richard

THE JUNIOR BOARD

Editor—Bernadette Haughian

Associate Editor—Edward Shervey

Advertising Manager—Rolland Schlick

Assistant Advertising Manager—John Hayes

Senior and Faculty Personals

Leah Belle Haskell

Laurine Wood

Audrey Barrett

Classes

Athletics

Gunvor Moe

Kathryn Searle

Myron Cronholm

James Favell

Features

School Life

Barbara Beckwith

Richard Spooner

Lois Johnson

Marjorie Wilz

Organizations

Helen Scott

Betty Johnson

Betty Jane Hagen

Art and Photography

Florence Bliss Helen Jane Overby

Advisers—Miss Hagerty, Miss Augustin

The Junior Board was chosen last year, giving the members a chance to show their literary ability before the real work began. The members were chosen from the Junior classes according to their literary and scholastic ability. The meetings were held every Tuesday night. Practically all the copy was completed and in the hands of the printer before March first.

The first social function was a wiener and marshmallow roast at the Narrows Park. We had an enjoyable time, singing around our camp fire. Among the other social functions of the group was a Christmas party before school adjourned for the holidays. This proved a real celebration after four months of hard work on the annual.

Our photographer is Mr. Denison and our engraver is Carl G. Johnson of Eau Claire. Our printing is done by the Chronotype of Rice Lake.



“The water is calm and still below,
For the winds and waves are absent there,
And the sands are bright as the stars that glow
In the motionless fields of upper air.”

Table of Contents

FACULTY
CLASSES
SCHOOL LIFE
ATHLETICS
FEATURES
ADVERTISING

HONOR ROLL

To be on the Honor Roll, a student must have a grade of 90 or more in four subjects, and a grade of 90 in three subjects to be on the Honorable Mention.

For Semester Ending January 22, 1932

Honor Students		Honorable Mention	
12A	11B	12A	10A
Virginia Best	John Hayes	Warren Lee	Orvis Johnson
Evelyn Fredrickson	Ardis Jacobson		
	Betty Johnson	12B	10B
12B	Lois Johnson	Merlin Janisin	Rita Durst
Orion Anderson	Eleanor Roen	Donald Kelly	Selma Henderson
Signe Berg	Helen Scott	James O'Gara	Fern Myhers
Norma Perry	Kathryn Searle	Alice O'Neill	Marion Wagner
	Laurine Wood		
11A	10A	11B	9B
Florence Bliss	Eleanora Knutson	Leah Belle Haskell	Edward Anderson
Edward Shervey		Donald Johnson	Richard Hoffman
		Gunvor Moe	Francis Parks
11B	10B		Lois Wilcox
Audrey Barrett	Chester Christianson		
Barbara Beckwith	George Hayes		
Ina Berg			
Bernadette Haughian			

For Semester Ending May 29, 1931

Honor Students		Honorable Mention	
12A	10A	12A	10A
Gerhardine Foss	Ina Berg	Lucille Erickson	Audrey Barrett
Harold Shelton	John Hayes	Margaret Griffiths	Lois Johnson
Hazel Wooley	Donald Johnson	Ione Nelson	Irene Wittman
Freda Wright	Gunvor Moe	Dorothy Wilz	
	Helen Scott		10B
12B	Laurine Wood	11A	Eleanora Knutson
Evelyn Fredrickson		Donald Kelly	
		Alice O'Neill	9A
11A	10B	Clarence Wanek	Ivan Elder
Orion Anderson	Eleanor Roen		Catherine Hafele
Signe Berg		11B	Eleanor Reckenthaler
Merlin Janisin	9A	Florence Bliss	Marion Wagner
Norma Perry	Rita Durst		
	George Hayes		9B
11B	Selma Henderson		Dean Shervey
Edward Shervey	Chester Christianson		
10A			
Barbara Beckwith			



"Let the soldier be abroad if he will, he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage, a personage less imposing in the eyes of some, perhaps insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array."





Dear Boys and Girls:

The world is passing through a period of economic and social readjustment which has wrought hardship to countless numbers of people. Our own country has suffered less than some others, but even here distress and want have been grim specters in a multitude of homes. You are fortunate to have lived in a section which suffered less than the great industrial centers, and you are fortunate in having been at school during this trying time. The depression which is slowly receding has taught many lessons. One of the chief among these is that an education is of priceless value to the individual. I hope that you will profit by this lesson. Persevere in your work and do not cease your efforts until you have prepared yourself for entrance into a livelihood which offers an opportunity for service, for growth, and for the acquirement of economic independence.

Your friend,

Everett C. Hirsch



DELIA ANDERSON

English, Mathematics
B.A., University of Wisconsin
"Throw your shoulders back."

LUELLA ELLINGSON

History, Economics
B.S., University of Minnesota
Graduate work—Teachers College,
Columbia University
*"If you'd be more quiet, you'd get out
sooner."*

HELEN AUGUSTIN

Mathematics
B.S., University of Minnesota
Graduate work—Teachers College,
Columbia University
"Why?"

ALMA ELSTROM

Latin, English
B.A., Gustavus Adolphus College
*"Is, are, was, shall be, will be, NEVER
take objects."*

CORA COXSHALL

Principal, Mathematics
Oshkosh State Teachers College
"One nice thing about geometry is..."

LEAH FRITZ

History
B.A., Rosary College,
River Forest, Ill.
Graduate work—University of
Wisconsin
*"All right, that's about enough out of
you."*



MATHEW GJESTSON

Manual Training
B.E., Oshkosh State Teachers
College

"Building a home."

SYLVIA HANSON

Music
B.S., University of Minnesota

"Orchestra practice at four."

GERTRUDE HAGERTY

English
B.E., Eau Claire Teachers College

"More than one occupation."

ROBERT LEGLER

Citizenship, Economics
B.A., Northland College

"Handsome is as handsome does."

ALICE HALDORSON

English, Library
B.A., University of Wisconsin

*"Will the following please return books
to the library..."*

WALTER MARINELLI

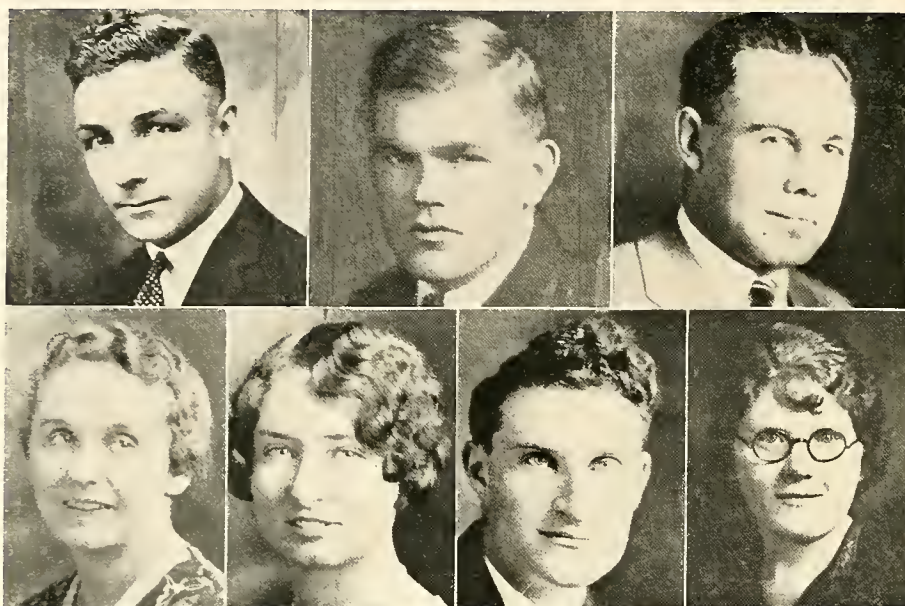
Commercial
B.C.S., Albion College, Albion, Mich.

*"One buck if by cash,
Two bits if on time;
Buy your tickets early
And I'll save you many a dime."*

MILDRED MILLS

English
B.E., Eau Claire State Teachers

*"She lulls us to sleep with her soft, low
voice."*



ARTHUR OLSON

Biology, Physical Education
B.A., Carroll College

"The philosophical professor."

MARGARET RYAN

Shorthand, Typing
Whitewater State Teachers College

*"Stops at 0 and 70 and carriages
returned."*

JOHN PETERSON

Agriculture
B.S., University of Wisconsin

*"He certainly likes to teach farming, but
to see him put his methods into practice
would be alarming."*

HAZEL STODDART

Sewing
B.E., Central State Teachers College

"Silence is golden."

HARVEY RIDGE

Chemistry, Physics
B.Ph., University of Wisconsin
Graduate work—University of
Wisconsin

"The great thinker."

LLOYD A. TOWNSEND

Biology, Science
B.Ph., Lawrence College

"A gentleman, every inch."

ESTHER WOLLA

Cooking
B.S., Stout Institute

"Well, this morning we'll . . ."

Dear Mr. Harris:
 I can truly say that I have had an enjoyable time all through the semesters of band work I took under your directorship. I sincerely hope that you will enjoy many successes in the future as well as the present.
 Gifford Bailey



"Our four years of high school
 Hold memories that are dear.
 We'd never change a moment
 Of the precious time spent here."



12A SENIOR CLASS

President	Martin Phillips
Vice President	Donald Kelly
Secretary and Treasurer	Roger Pettee
Class Adviser	Miss Coxshall

We, the class of 1932, are about to embark on our voyage of life—some to further our education—some to work. Wherever we go, the memories of the friendships gained in school will always be with us. Some of these friendships will die, but others will never be forgotten.

Our athletes have distinguished themselves in football, basketball, baseball and track. Other members of our class have distinguished themselves in oratory, debate and extemporaneous reading. Our scholastic records are of the best.

We feel that we have upheld the school ideals and hope that other classes will strive as we have striven to set a high standard for our school.

MARTIN PHILLIPS



B

O

WALTER ALTON

"A serious, scientific, agriculturist."

Future Farmers Club 3, 4.

LEONA BLACK

"Lena"

"The old stand-by."

Entered from Kenosha High School as a Senior. Drama Club 4; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 2.

ORION ANDERSON

"Onions"

"The second Patrick Henry."

Drama Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Class Secretary 3; Junior Board 3; Oratory 1, 2, 3; Debate 2.

HARVEY BLUM

"Major Hoople"

"Sax appeal."

Drama Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Junior Board 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Oratory 1, 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; Operetta 3.

SIGNE BERG

"We, too, might get over 100 on our report cards."

Entered as a Junior from Dallas High School. Drama Club 4.

GLADYS BRONSTAD

"Happy the live long day."

Orchestra 3, 4; Class President 1, 2; Class Play 4; Operetta 4.

ETHEL BERGER

"And so on to the end of the chapter."

Home Economics Club 1.

DURAND BURTON

"Duzzy"

"I don't know if he duz—duz he?"

Drama Club 4; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Class Vice President 1; Class Play 4; Operetta 4.



GEORGE CARVER

"Where George goes, mischief follows."

Entered as a Junior from Dodgeville High School. Hi-Y 3.

FRED DYSON

"Fritz"

"Why should the devil have all the good times?"

DONA COX

"Dony"

"We cease to learn when we stop asking questions."

Drama Club 4; Junior Board 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3.

HARRIET EIDSKAR

*"Blue eyes, curly hair,
She's a joy everywhere."*

Home Economics Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Prom Committee 3.

GREY COX

"Murphy"

"Some think this world was made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1.

ETHEL EINUM

*"In her studies she does very well,
But in pitching horseshoes, we've seen
her excell."*

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Club 3, 4.

ADDISON DEILKE

"Why girls leave home."

Entered as a Junior from Winona High School. Football 4.

BERYL EMMONS

"She's made new friends, and kept the old."

Entered as Senior from Cameron High School.



B



B

OLIVE FOLSTAD

"Ollie"

*"Always neat,
Can't be beat."*

Entered as Senior from Abbotsford High School. Home Economics Club 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Girls' Club 4.

ARDIS HAANSTAD

"Ardis has personality of sparkle and vim."

Home Economics Club 1, 2; Girls' Club 1, 2; Drama Club 4; Class President 3; Junior Board 3.

FRANK FOX

*"Frank's first name and last do not agree,
But 'tis the first we've found him to be."*

MARION HENRICH

"For when she speaks, she speaks no slang."

Home Economics Club 1, 3.

DORIS FROMMADER

"She is best liked who is alike to all."

Glee Club 1; Operetta 1.

EVELYN HINELINE

"A sunny smile, a winning way."

Home Economics Club 2.

CALVIN GLENDENNING

"Cal"

"Helpful and cheering he's wended his way,

Cal's a right good sport, we all must say."

Cheer leader 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Operetta 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Board 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 1, 3; Class Secretary 1; Class Vice President 3.

DONALD HIRSCH

"I'm not a politician; but my other habits are good."

Glee Club 2; Orchestra 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Board 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-mural 3, 4.



JOHN JACOBSON

"Girls, don't look at me; I might blush."

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD KELLY

"There is not every question that deserves an answer."

MARY JAMES

*"Always happy, always cheerful,
Is not that reason for us to seek her?"*

Entered as a Junior from Haugen
High School. Girls' Club 4.

RAYMOND KELNHOFER "Ray"

"I am just going to leap into the dark."

Drama Club 4; Glee Club 4; Junior
Board 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Class Play 4;
Intra-mural 1, 2, 3, 4.

MERLIN JANISIN

"Mully"

"The All-American."

Football 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Junior Board
3; Track 4.

ANNE KOHEL

*"Patience is the best remedy for every
trouble."*

Entered as Junior from Haugen
High School. Girls' Club 3, 4.

CRYSTAL JOSSI

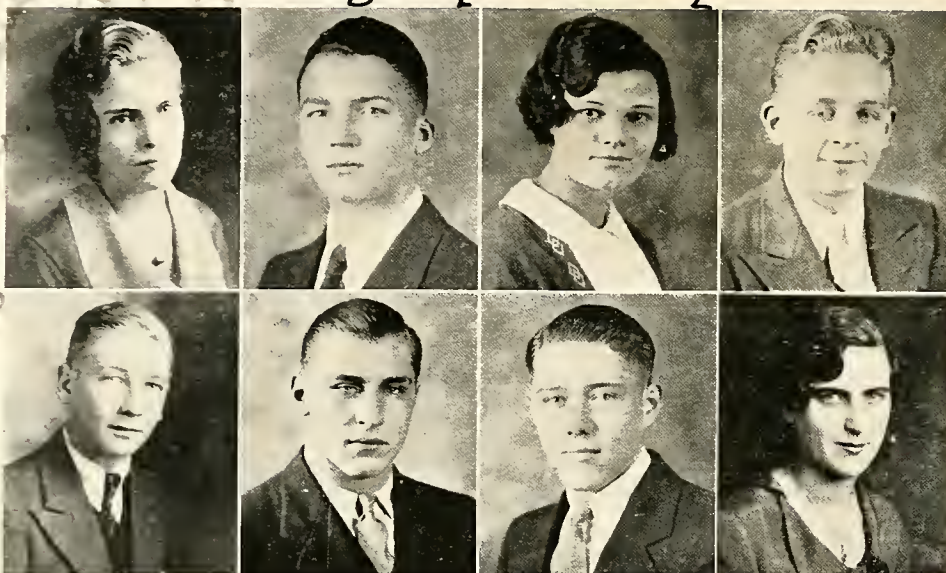
"Cricket"

"A brief form."

Drama Club 4; Class Play 4; Prom
Committee 3; Social Committee 4;
Girls' Club 4.

KENNETH KRINGLE

*"Still waters run deep—he'd better be
careful so he doesn't drown."*



EVA LEE

"But all in a good time."

Home Economics Club 1; Girls' Club 4.

MERLIN LUND

"He is the business manager of a growing enterprise."

Junior Board 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-mural 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

LYLE LEMKE

"There is such a choice of difficulties that I am at a loss to determine."

Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Track 3, 4; Operetta 1; Intra-mural 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLEN McDERMOTT

"Mic"

"The fighting Irishman."

Football 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

MILDRED LEONARD

"Milly"

"Dizzy fingers."

Drama Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Board 3; Class Secretary 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3; Class Play 4; Declamatory 3, 4; Extraneous reading 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3.

CHARLES MORLEY

"Chuck"

"Why can't Chuck get to class on time?"

Entered as a Sophomore from River Falls High School. Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

LESLIE LINDVIG

"Les"

"I knew that before you were born."

Entered as a Senior from Central High, Minneapolis, Minn.

EDYTHE MOULTON

"Dancing on her toes,

Wherever she goes."

Drama Club 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2; Operetta 2, 3; Class Play 4.



B

HAROLD NELSON

"The third musketeer."

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4.

RUTH PENZKOVER

"Look at her smile."

NORMA PERRY "Perry, the Second"

"Perry, play your xylophone."

Drama Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Board 3; Girls' Club 1, 2; Class Play 4; Declamatory 2; Operetta 1, 3, 4.

IDA O'BRIEN

"Peg"

"Her eyes are a dead give-away."

Junior Board 3; Drama Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2.

ROGER PETTEE

"Paduka"

"Why the football team goes on."

Drama Club 3, 4; Intra-mural 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Class Secretary 4; Football 3, 4; Class Play 4; Hi-Y 1.

JAMES O'GARA

"Jim"

"When you smile—why—smile big."

Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Operetta 2; Drama Club 4.

MARTIN PHILLIPS

"Mike"

"With graceful steps he strides the streets,

And smiles at all the maidens sweet."

Drama Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Class Vice President 3; Class President 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

ALICE O'NEILL

*"If her eyes are blue as skies,
That's Alice O'Neill."*

Junior Board 3.



RAYMOND PHILLIPSON "Hacker"
"Gentlemen prefer blondes."

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track
4; Glee Club 4.

WILLIAM RYAN "Billy"
"Everyone likes Billy."

Entered as a Junior from Haugen
High School. Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4;
Class Play 4; Intra-mural 3, 4.

CATHERINE QUINN
"Toil is the instigator of success."

WILLIAM SONNENSHEIN "Bill"
"Sober sides or grinning."

ALICE RAUCHENSTEIN
"More virtues than faults."
Glee Club 4.

MARCELLA STOIK
*"No one knows what he can do until
he tries."*
Home Economics Club 2, 3.

ALMA REICHERT
"Quiet?"
Drama Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

ELIZABETH THOME
"What, now, if the sky should fall?"



ETHEL THORSTAD

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

CLARENCE WANEK

"A jack of all trades."

Entered as a Junior from Haugen High School. Band 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Debate 4.

JULIETTE WALLIN

"Second thoughts are always best."

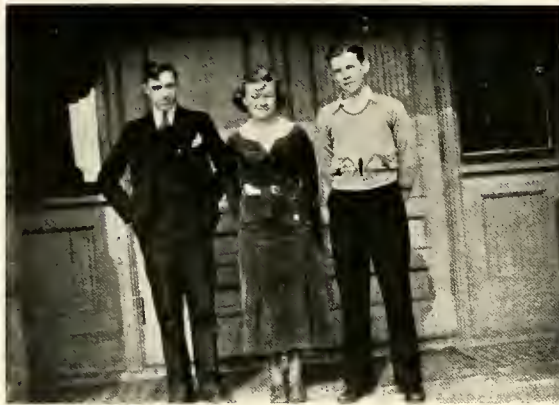
RAYMOND WHITE

"Though he seldom recites, he always makes the grade."

Flowers

One day when I was walking in the woods,
I found some flowers that were just in buds.
I stooped to pick some of those tiny things
And then remembered that they would not bring
Much joy to me after I had them home,
And so I left them there for those who might
Pass by and see them blooming 'neath the trees.
There are some people who appreciate
The beauty of the wild flowers in the woods,
So let us leave them there for those who know
That they were put there just to live and grow.

Lillian Steltzner



12B SENIOR CLASS

President Rolland Schlick
Vice President Helen Jane Overby
Secretary and Treasurer Edward Shervey
Class Adviser Miss Hagerty

Four years ahead! Four years ahead!
Four years ahead to be conquered,
Into the halls of our High School
Marched twenty-five Freshmen onward.
"Forward!" our adviser said,
"Ever Higher," our motto read,
Up the mountain of success,
We Freshies rode forward.

"March on!" our adviser said,
Not though our classmates knew
Someone had flunked or blundered.
There's not to ask when or why,
There's but to study and try,
As up the mountain of success,
Rode we Sophomores, twenty-five of the
Student body's four hundred.

Teachers to the right of us,
Our principal to the left of us,
Our Superintendent in front of us,
Eying and discussing us.
Stormed at us with an exam and a test,
Boldly we did our best.
To the top of the mountain of success,
Rode the Juniors, or all that were left of us.

When can our glory fade?
How those good marks we made,
All the school wondered.
Honored the record we made,
Honored the parts we played,
We, the noble graduates of the mighty four hundred.

Rolland Schlick



D. M.

AGNES BECKMAN "Aggie"
"With eyes so blue."
 Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Girls'
 Club 3, 4.

GLEN EVERSON "Rusty"
"Whatda we do next?"
 Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4;
 Track 3, 4.

MARGARET BERNING "Goldie"
"I can't strain my voice."
 Home Economics Club 2, 3; Girls'
 Club 1.

WILMA FENNER
"We're glad she's back to be one of us."
 Entered from Rocky River High
 School, 1930-31. Home Economics
 Club 2.

FLORENCE BLISS "Flossie"
"Paderewski of the opposite sex."
 Drama Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Secretary and Treas-
 urer Orchestra 3; Band 2, 3; Junior
 Board 3; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3; Declama-
 tory 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3.

HAROLD FRASIER
*"Brown eyes and black hair,
 Ought to get you anywhere."*
 Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Band 4; Football
 3.

RAYMOND GRILLEY
"Silence is sweeter than speech."

EDWIN BODEEN "Ed"
"I turned out a good team this year."
 Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4;
 Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Football
 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

BETTY JANE HAGEN "Bet"
*"Oh, you girls, girls, girls,
 With your fascinating curls."*
 Drama Club 3; Glee Club 2; Band
 3; Junior Board 3; Girls' Club 1; De-
 clamatory 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2.



B



B

FERYLE HANSON

"Feenie"

"Left eye."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Band
3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3.

ORRIN KING

"Turtle"

"Well, I don't think so."

ETHEL HUDRLE

"A good sport."

MIMA LE GORE

"Who—Ray?!"

ALLAN JACOBSON

"Just out of the band box."

RUSSEL MARTIN

"Russ"

*"God bless the man who first invented
sleep."*

Band 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET JOHNSON

"Her smile is as bright as her hair."

Glee Club 1; Home Economics Club
2, 3; Operetta 1.

WILFORD NEVIN

"Slow but sure."

ORRIN OLSON

"Ole"

*"When the fight begins within himself,
A man's worth something."*



B



GEORGE OTT

"Bub"

"Very studious."

HELEN JANE OVERBY "Peanuts"

"Little giggles into big laughs grow."

Drama Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Vice President Glee Club 3; Junior Board 3; Class President 1; Vice President of Class 2, 3; Girls' Club 1; Declamatory 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1.

ROLLAND SCHLICK "Schmaltz"

"Perpetual motion."

Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y President 2, 3, 4; Drama Club Vice President 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Junior Board 3; Glee Club Treasurer 3; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Vice President Orchestra 3, 4; Operetta 3.

HELEN SCHNEIDER

"Shy-er?"

EDWARD SHERVEY

"Edderd"

"Will he ever grow up?"

Junior Board 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary and Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

FREDERICK SHUDLICK

"Fritz"

*"Pupils may come, and pupils may go,
But I stay in High School forever."*

RICHARD SPOONER

"Dick"

"I-Yi-Yi-Yi-Palestine!"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Football 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Junior Board 3.

LILLIAN STELTZNER

"Popeye"

*"She was vaccinated with a phonograph
needle."*

Drama Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 3; Girls' Club 1; Declamatory 1, 2; Debate 1; Orchestra 1.

DAGNY WOLD

"Boots"

"Quiet as a mouse."



11A JUNIOR CLASS

President Robert Hagen
Vice President Elwood Westman
Secretary and Treasurer Marjorie Wilz
Class Adviser Miss Fritz

The Junior Class is represented in the athletic activities, clubs of the high school such as the Glee Club, band, Girls' Club, Hi-Y, declamatory, and oratory, and many are making scholastic records worthy of mention.

We all must admit the time has flown since we entered, but it has been well spent.

The elements are so mixed in this class that Miss Coxshall might say to all the school, "This is a class!"



*M. Stadler B. Beckwith M. Cronholm O. Jensen J. Hayes B. Haughian L. Haskell
L. Engen A. Rindlisbacher D. Johnson H. Scott E. Roen O. Houlder I. Whitman
R. Yri M. Wilz K. Scheu T. Alton G. Dodge M. Schaupp J. Carrington*



*V. Thalke A. Peterson B. Shackleton K. Oftedahl O. Olson M. Stark M.
Bandli M. Erickson
C. Jump E. Janisin A. Barrett M. Bartlett I. Wahl H. Haugen B. Johnson
J. Favell M. Morisset J. Phillipson V. Bodin G. Kurtzhals E. McInnis G.
Helgeland B. Brunette*



*R. LaBrie M. Amundson G. Ulleberg E. Westman O. Vesper E. Foss K.
Searle V. Jensen
G. Wold R. Schiess R. Wick J. Anderson G. Moe G. Hanson W. Rasmussen
A. James
M. Rubyor M. Burnett A. Jacobson R. Hagen L. Johnson E. Fredrickson W.
Demers*



11B JUNIOR CLASS

President Elenora Knutson
Vice President DeWayne Reckenthaler
Secretary and Treasurer Harry Keebaugh
Class Adviser Miss Stoddart

Although our class is not very large, it is making a name for itself. There are representatives from the class in the various clubs of the school, in the band, in the orchestra, and in athletics.

Each one of us has a definite goal toward which he is striving.

We are going to try to make the class of January, 1934, one of the best which ever was graduated from the Rice Lake High School.



*R. Steltzner A. Drost O. Johnson W. Weldon R. Chirhart D. Patraw R. Coe
E. Severson
V. Titus H. Keebaugh A. Fredrickson J. Norwick R. George D. Reckenthaler
E. Rogstad
C. Kringle G. Hogan R. Scheurer M. Konop D. LaBarge D. Finsterwalder
L. Bandli O. Jones
J. Jachim R. Chartier K. Roubal C. Dinga F. Oftedahl E. Knutson W. Nutter
A. Tucker*



10A SOPHOMORE CLASS

President Chester Christianson
 Vice President Lamont Harback
 Secretary and Treasurer Edna Anderson
 Class Adviser Miss Anderson

We, the Class of 1934, shall try to tell you a little of our fame. In the Land o' Lakes Chapter of the Hi-Y four out of five officers are from our class, and a large number of our class represents us in this club. We have representatives in the band, Glee Club, Girls' Club and athletic activities. We also take part in other forensic activities such as oratory and debate.

We are marching onward, filled with hope and ecstasy, striving for honor and happiness.



*C. Workman E. Maki E. Hickey G. Biron P. Casey G. Hogan A. Steichen
 H. Gaumitz J. Jesse
 G. Hanson R. Durst H. Rutledge T. Haughian V. Oftedahl D. Eirikson
 M. Ahlstrom N. Brekke
 H. Tappan R. Tripp J. McCullum I. Hansen M. Wagner G. Ritchie G.
 Hayes Z. Gerland*



*A. Birkholz A. O'Gara W. Hoegger A. Lufkin C. Christianson L. Steltzner
E. Anderson
I. Elder B. Neumann L. King V. Olson D. Randolph I. Ingwell L. Mumford
R. Sauer
G. Lindvig N. Yost C. Hafele R. Nelson E. Peterson L. Harback M. Duke
A. Hanson D. Lemler*



*M. Schess S. Henderson D. Jacobson A. Rindlisbacher C. Larson E. Recken-
thaler M. Houlder
G. Jones H. Jensen F. Myhers A. Workman I. Roen W. Hankins D. Olson
B. Folstad E. Lewis
O. Robarge H. Anderson D. DeCaire G. Egan R. Fankhauser V. Anderson
G. Peterson L. Alton H. Jones*



10B SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	Helen Andrews
Vice President	Lorraine Rubyor
Secretary and Treasurer	Charlotte Peterson
Class Adviser	Mr. Townsend

We may look like a bunch of "green horns," but remember that appearances are often deceiving.

Perhaps we have not made such a good showing in school activities as yet, but just watch our smoke when we get started.

We are striving to do our best in setting good examples for others who follow, and to make the Rice Lake High School a success.



*J. Farrand E. McGill C. Brunk R. Quinn M. J. Shaw C. Woodbeck V. Nichols
H. Knutson M. Amborn V. Shudlick E. Skar M. Kunish W. Knudson V.
Fossum G. Schreiner
O. M. Hogan O. Enquist F. Nutter D. Clifton J. Knudson H. Andrews
C. Yri D. Shervey E. Fitzgerald*



9A FRESHMAN CLASS

President	Richard Hoffman
Vice President	Eugene Kennedy
Secretary and Treasurer	Frank Nelson
Class Adviser	Miss Haldorson

A class that is a class! We didn't start out with much of a bang, but just watch for the finish.

We have representatives in the athletic field, in Hi-Y, Girls' Club, the Glee Clubs, the band, and the orchestra.

Our confusion at first was probably due to the large size of our class, and the fact that most of us came from either parochial or country schools. Nevertheless, it didn't take us long to catch on to the ways and means of the school. We are all out to make the goal.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our classmate,
GLEN FLOAN,
 who died February 29, 1932



*H. Moe A. Searle R. Anderson J. Fitzgerald W. Phillipson I. Peterson
 K. McShane A. Zabel D. Nelson W. Woodbeck James O'Brien C. Birkholz
 J. Whitney
 O. Olson R. Jensen A. Coleman E. Engelskjerd C. Folstad C. Peterson P.
 Anderson T. Lybeck
 M. Martinson J. Benson S. Jachim M. Bunker M. Hazelberg K. Alton F.
 Parks F. Phillipson*



*E. Graven D. Hanson L. Booth M. LaBrie L. Chartier V. Dahlberg
A. Lee E. Lang F. Nelson H. Paul R. Engelsjerd J. Larson E. LeHew
M. King E. Hoard J. O'Brien K. Konop V. Nesheim R. Haugen L. Holetz
U. Christianson
B. McNab M. Nevin W. Ender A. Bates R. Stoldal V. Kunes R. Hoff-
man W. Radtke L. Campbell*



*E. Anderson F. LeGore J. Dunneboil S. Berg J. Eytcheson B. Bredeson
J. Stark L. Bronstad L. Halverson E. Anderson O. Berg R. Amundson A.
Schneider
F. McNab L. Snobl D. Schneider M. Burton L. Wilcox C. Steltzner J. Morley
B. Krug
J. Cox E. Sirek D. Foss H. Quinn R. Stoik E. Hineine W. Hafele*



9B FRESHMAN CLASS

President Drexel Dawson
Vice President Margaret Jossi
Secretary and Treasurer Clyde McDonald
Adviser Miss Elstrom

We are a little different from most Freshmen. Freshmen have the reputation of being "green" and scared, but we haven't either of those qualities.

We are going to work hard and try to live up to the standard of the Rice Lake High School.

We are already represented in declamatory, the orchestra, and other extra-curricular activities.



*H. Miller R. Martin H. Whitman R. Moe L. Hermann L. Rubesch
F. Peterson E. Weldon G. King A. Dennis G. Randall M. Johnson C.
McDonald
K. Foss B. Harlow G. Randall W. Klipp R. Robarge L. George E. Hanson*



*A. Boehm B. Schudi G. Thorstad F. Halvorson L. Riedell H. Wichser B.
Anderson
D. Dawson L. Harback A. Pettit A. Fencil E. Fankhauser R. Nelson
M. Jossi T. Myhers E. Hineline D. Robarge E. McCleod M. Larson L.
Brahender*

The Approach of Night

The sun goes down beneath the light horizon;
With one last mighty effort to be seen
She hurls her colors through the sky; the red,
And purple, and orange, and gold reflect against
The "blue cerulean wall." But night prevails.
The clouds come lazily drifting from the east,
And soon the twilight hour has bid farewell to earth.
The night brings forth her glorious array
Of stars: the moon creeps up from the crest of the hill
And quiet and peace descend to the troubled earth.

Florence Bliss



THE ATTRACTION OF FRESH PAINT

It was a warm, sunny day in the middle of the month of June. Toward evening, two poorly clad young men, victims of the unemployment situation, wandered aimlessly through the park in Chilmington. The first victim to attract our attention was a young man of twenty. His clothes were well pressed and neat, but quite worn. Our hero had a disarming grin and bright blue eyes. His dark curly hair, which rebelled at the thought of being kept in place, caused its owner much discomfort. His cap—well it can't be described because it had been lost during its owner's numerous travels. If asked his name, this young man would promptly reply, "Samuel Forthwith."

His companion was less attractive, being a man of sixty. He was gray-haired and weather beaten. Above his long gray beard, which resembled the shaggy mane of a buffalo, two piercing gray eyes stared directly at one. His clothes were tattered and torn and his hat barely resembled a hat. To an observer he looked, to quote our friend Irving, like a scare-crow that had just escaped from a nearby corn field. This veteran was called simply General. No one was ever able to find out his real name or anything about his former life, not even his companion and close friend, Samuel Forthwith. He was called General because he always carried a medal with him.

"Oh, say, what's going on over here?" This speech was given by Samuel Forthwith after watching a large group of people at the farther end of the park.

"I dunno," drawled the General, "Les' go over there an' see. Looks ta me like somethin' excitin'."

So saying, the two walked over to where the crowd had gathered. After edging their way through the crowd by means of their elbows, they saw, lying on the sand before them, a man-eating shark. (You see Chilmington is a small seaport). Its captor was proudly relating how the shark had been captured and overcome, for the benefit of the large audience that had gathered. Like most fishermen, he was given to exaggerating. Much to the General's dislike, this proud fisherman added many unnecessary and likewise untrue statements to his story.

A heated argument rose after the General's interruption. After a few hard words on both sides, they decided to settle the argument with their fists. They had a merry time of it until Samuel Forthwith missed his aged companion. He had been so busily discussing the possibilities of obtaining a job that he had not noticed when the General had slipped away. As he turned to ask the General a question, he was surprised to see the grand fight. With a long stride and a short one he was between the combatants.

"Hey, you two, what's this all about?"

"This crazy landlubber thinks he can tell me how I caught that shark over there."

"Well, that sucker thinks he can tell me a story about ketching that shark. Anybody could tell is wasn't true by half listenin'."

As these speeches are here related, much of the flowery and spicy language that was flung around by the three men has been omitted. The original speeches were not meant for such refined readers as you. But the argument was finally settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. Each of the combatants had a black eye as a souvenir.

"I'm tired. Let's go over and sit on one of those benches in the park."

"O. K., General."

With slow, unsteady steps the General started for the park with the much needed assistance of Samuel Forthwith. After reaching the park, the General made his way toward the nearest bench in sight. In the twilight he failed to see the necklace the bench was proudly displaying with a sign "FRESH PAINT" attached to it.

"Hey, don't lay down there!"

"I'd like to know why I can't lay down here if I want to."

In a few minutes he was comfortably settled with his torn and battered hat half covering his eyes. In the dim light of the approaching night the General saw a white piece of paper faintly outlined above him. For a moment he gazed at it; then tried to reach up to get a better look at it. Lo and behold, he stuck right where he was.

"What's the matter now?"

From the grass below him came the reply, "The attraction of fresh paint!"

—Betty Johnson



"Camping near the sea of life,
A pause before the voyage,
The bark is ready, waiting,
On which we'll soon depart."

Dear Mr. Harris:

I rather imagine you will remember me as that girl who talked all the time. Still I wasn't as bad as some. I've enjoyed a band this year. It's one place I play something besides the piano (Tournaments don't count). Maybe I'll be back next year to play the accompaniments. One never can tell. I do know that I'll miss band. Good luck, Mr. Harris,
Norma Perry.



*E. Janisin C. Konop K. Searle A. Rindlisbacher E. Reckenthaler H. Gaumitz
C. Birkholz J. Anderson R. Amundson M. Schaupp F. Phillipson
V. Thalke I. Berg M. James A. Barrett E. Englesgjerd M. Bandli D. LaBarge
E. McGill A. Birkholz H. Haugen
J. Phillipson E. Ingwell M. Burton L. Haskell B. Beckwith G. Moe F. Myhers
M. Wagner B. Johnson C. Brunk A. Hanson
E. Lee C. Jossi C. Kinz G. Wold R. LaBrie L. Bandli D. Frommader M.
Leonard C. Scheu B. Brunette E. Maki R. Jensen
M. King A. Searle K. McShane U. Christianson L. Johnson C. Jump W.
Phillipson L. Campbell A. Fencil V. Nesheim*

GIRLS' CLUB

President	Audrey Barrett
Vice President	Gunvor Moe
Secretary-Treasurer	Marion Wagner

The Girls' Club is a high school organization to which any high school girl is eligible. The meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. At these meetings interesting and entertaining programs are given. At meetings held recently Miss Perry and Mrs. Tomlinson gave discussions that held the interest of all present. This year the members of the club have adopted an official club pin.

Among the activities of the club were a Christmas party and a candy sale. A party was held with the members of the Hi-Y clubs at which games were played and refreshments served.

The advisers of the Girls' Club are Miss Fritz and Miss Ellingson.



There's a Art in mine!



High Novals



The King's Men

H
I
Y



Our High School



The Big Three

H
I
L
I
T
E
S



Dancesisters



Roll Splitters



Little Boy blue



Ice Breakers



C. Glendenning A. O'Gara M. Stark A. Rindlisbacher C. Christianson P. Casey
 J. O'Gara W. Knudson J. Knudson
 H. Keebaugh H. Blum W. Weldon M. Lund L. Lemke D. Hirsch D. Reckenthaler W. Ryan
 D. Schneider R. Sauer E. Bodeen Mr. Townsend J. Favell R. Hogen E. Shervey W. Radtke
 D. Lemler J. Cox H. Jones I. Elder G. Hayes R. Hoffman D. Shervey H. Knutson

HI-Y — HEART OF THE NORTH CHAPTER

First Semester Officers		Second Semester Officers	
Rolland Schlick	President	John Jacobson	
John Jacobson	Vice President	William Ryan	
Edward Shervey	Secretary and Treasurer	Rolland Schlick	
Harvey Blum	Guard	DeWayne Reckenthaler	
Mr. Townsend	Adviser	Mr. Townsend	

LAND O' LAKES CHAPTER

First Semester Officers		Second Semester Officers	
Chester Christianson	President	Arthur Rindlisbacher	
George Hayes	Vice President	Richard Hoffman	
Lamont Harback Treasurer, First Semester			
Ivan Elder	Secretary and Treasurer	Donald Lemler	
DeWayne Reckenthaler	Guard	Robert Sauers	
Mr. Townsend	Adviser	Mr. Townsend	

The "A" Chapter of the Hi-Y was again organized under the able supervision of Mr. Townsend. This chapter is now called "The Heart of the North." The club this year is composed of fifteen members of the Junior and Senior classes. The Land O' Lakes Chapter was also organized under Mr. Townsend's supervision. This chapter is composed of Sophomores and Freshmen. The purpose of the Hi-Y clubs is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Its platform is "Clean Living, Clean Sports, Clean Speech and Clean Scholarship."

By the co-operation of the two chapters a small basketball and football schedule was printed and distributed among the students of the High School. A very helpful little cheer book was distributed to each student to assist him in learning the high school cheers.



*R. Pettie E. Moulton M. Stadler D. Johnson C. Glendenning R. Schlick W. Demers A. Haanstad M. Amundson
B. Haughian J. Hayes H. Blum L. Haskell O. Anderson N. Perry R. Ke'n-
hofer W. Ryan B. Beckwith
L. Steltzner J. Phillipsen E. Roen T. Alton S. Berg A. Reichert D. Burton
A. Rindlisbacher M. LeGore
M. Phillips D. Cox M. Wilz B. Hagen M. Leonard G. Bronstad J. Overby
L. Johnson J. O'Gara*

DRAMA CLUB

Phyllis Myhers	President	Orion Anderson
Rolland Schlick	Vice President	Harvey Blum
Florence Bliss	Secretary and Treasurer	Alma Reichert
Helen Knutson	Librarian	Durand Burton

One of the latest additions to the high school is the drama club. The purpose is to interest students in the drama. It teaches them to be more at ease on the speaking platform. The club created a great deal of interest and many students tried out for membership. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of every month. It is arranged so that one will be a work meeting and the other a social. At the end of the first semester a farewell party was given to the seniors in the Drama Club. The following members were graduated in January: Phyllis Myhers, Fern Bailey, Virginia Best, Leona Olson, and Veral Olson.

The second semester started with the election of new officers. Meetings were scheduled the same as before. In place of the five members who were graduated, six new members were selected.



*R. Stoik A. Birkholz E. Ingwell B. Haughian C. Scheu D. Foss M. Schaupp
E. Graven M. Wilz Miss Stoddart Miss Wolla B. McNab M. Martinson A.
Hanson*

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President Catherine Scheu
Vice President Bernadette Haughian
Secretary and Treasurer Marjorie Wilz
Advisers Miss Stoddart and Miss Wolla

Any girl in high school is eligible to join the Home Economics Club. The initiation fee is twenty-five cents and assessments are made to secure money for parties. The regular meetings are held in the sewing room the second and fourth Thursdays of each school month. The club has one social meeting a month, which includes a tea for new members, initiation, Christmas party for poor children, and a Valentine party.

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to teach the girls the various phases of social life that are omitted from the regular curriculum.



R. Fankhauser D. Nelson G. Jones L. Halvorson G. Schreiner T. Alton E. Lewis
E. Fankhouser J. Carrington D. Johnson B. Shackleton Mr. Peterson W. Nevin
E. Hinline E. Sirek

RICE LAKE CHAPTER OF THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

President Donald Johnson
Vice President Lawrence Halvorson
Secretary Wilfred Nevin
Treasurer John Carrington
Adviser Mr. Peterson

The purpose of the Future Farmers is to aid in the study and practice of modern farming methods.

The membership of the club is open to any boy registered in the agricultural course. This year there has been a twenty-two per cent increase in membership. In October, nine freshmen were initiated in the club.

Regular meetings are held twice each month. Usually moving pictures furnish the entertainment.

The Chapter introduced a column in the local paper entitled "The Future Farmers Column." The purpose of this column is to let other boys in the community know what the boys of this club are doing in their effort to promote better methods of farming.

Projects of the Future Farmers have been outstanding this past year in that they were a success despite the unfavorable conditions. A cup as token of project champion was awarded to Donald Johnson in connection with a Fathers' and Sons' evening.



C. Brunk L. Haskell J. Hayes V. Titus Miss Hanson R. Yri L. Lemke J. Chirhart O. Houlder V. Oftungdahl
B. Beckwith F. LeGore M. Brodt K. LeGore L. Shervey D. Dawson G. Bronstad R. Hoffman I. Elder R. Schlick H. Keebaugh W. Hill

ORCHESTRA

Gladys Bronstad	President
Rolland Schlick	Vice President
Gifford Bailey	Secretary and Treasurer
Mildred Leonard, Vernon Oftedahl	Librarians

The orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Hanson, is a prominent organization of the high school. Due to a growing interest, there is an increased membership of one-third over that of last year. Miss Hanson has been trying to interest those who are musically inclined in the orchestra and to develop appreciation for music among the students as a whole. To accomplish this, the orchestra members explained the more important orchestral instruments to the students by explanations, illustrations, and short selections.

The orchestra played at the Teachers' Convention held at the High School Auditorium, in the Main Room, as an accompaniment to the Girls' Glee Club, between acts at the Senior class play, and for commencement exercises. It also rendered a public concert during the winter.

Dear Mr. F. arrives
 I'm very glad
 to let you know
 that I've enjoyed being
 in the band and I know
 direction very much. I know
 of mistakes and this is a lot
 next year. Sincerely yours
 Catherine Konop



B. Hagen M. Burton L. Steltzner M. LeGore O. Folstad D. Olson C. Konop
 E. McGill V. Fossum
 R. Durst M. J. Shaw C. Folstad N. Perry M. J. Johnson D. LaBarge H.
 Haugen J. Fitzgerald
 J. Overby E. Reckentha'ler E. Anderson M. Stadler Miss Hanson A. Rindlis-
 bacher V. Rohlf E. Strand
 U. Christianson K. McShane A. Hanson G. Dodge A. McLeod A. Tucker M.
 Martinson J. Whitney

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President	Norma Perry
Vice President	Helen Jane Overby
Secretary	Edna Anderson
Treasurer	Dorothy Olson
Librarians	Fern Bailey, Helen Knutson

At each practice the Girls' Glee Club has one special feature which takes about ten minutes. Each class has the privilege of presenting one special feature. This helps to keep the members interested in the club, as well as making the meetings more enjoyable. After each class had given its entertainment it was judged and placed. The Freshman Class won first place.

The chairmen of the program committees were: Kathleen Mcshane, Freshmen; Vesta Rohlf, Sophomores; Marion Stadler, Juniors; Mildred Leonard, Seniors.

The Girls' Glee Club sang at the Teachers' Convention held at the High School Auditorium. They sang several times in the Main Room and the several divisions of the Glee Club have given public entertainments.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY "SEVEN CHANCES"

Earl Goddard	Gifford Bailey
Joe Spence	William Ryan
Ralph Denby	Durand Burton
Henry Garrison	Harvey Blum
George	Roger Pettee
Billy Meekin	Ray Kelnhofer
Jimmie Shannon	Bernard Norwick
Mrs. Garrison	Norma Perry
Anne Windsor	Phyllis Myhers
Irene Trevor	Crystal Jossi
Georgianna Garrison	Ida O'Brien
Lilly Trevor	Leona Olson
Peggy Wood	Mildred Leonard
Florence Jones	Edythe Monlton
Betty Willoughby	Gladys Bronstad
Faculty Director	Miss Anderson

The Senior Class Play, "Seven Chances," was presented December 12, 1931, under the direction of Miss Anderson.

Bernard Norwick, Raymond Kelnhofer and Phyllis Myhers had the leading roles and were ably supported by a well selected cast.

The plot was centered about a boy who had one day in which to get married in order to receive his inherited money. He took seven chances, the seventh being the lucky one.

OPERETTA

Hans Maier, Proprietor of the Wurtzelpracter Inn	Edwin Bodeen
Louisa, a Waitress	Marion Stadler
Captain Kinski, Chief of Detective Bureau of Vienna	Rolland Schlick
Bumski and Kinski, Faithful Sleuths	James Favell, Robert Hagen
J. Jennison Jones, an Advertising Expert	Raymond Kelnhofer
Jigo, a Hungarian Gypsy	DeWayne Reckenthaler
Ilona, a Gypsy Girl	Jane Overby
Arthur Crefont, a Young American Artist	Fred Dyson
June Pennington, an American Heiress	Edna Anderson
Jonas H. Pennington, Proprietor of "Peter Piper Pickles"	Harvey Blum
Lady Vivian Delaney, a Charming English Widow	Martha Jane Johnson
Tourists, Burgers, Viennese Maiden, Waiters, Gypsies	
Special Dances	Una Christianson, Kathleen McShane

Jonas H. Pennington with his daughter June, arrives in Vienna amidst preparations for the carnival. To his consternation, he finds Jones advertising Pennington's Pickles too well. Lady Vivian arrives on her annual quest in search of her daughter, who when a baby was lost near Vienna at carnival time. Kinski plots to substitute the lost child and marry her for the fortune.

A band of gypsies led by Jigo and his supposed daughter Ilona visits the carnival. Events all lead to the gypsy camp, where a magic pool reveals the face of the lost daughter. Arthur Crefont wins recognition of art and also the hand of June. Lady Vivian consents to become Mrs. Pennington; the Kinski plot is exposed; Ilona is restored to her mother, and Jones is rewarded with success in his campaign for the hand of Ilona.



THANKSGIVING PLAY

The Thanksgiving play was given by the American history classes under the direction of Miss Ellingson. A different type of play was used this year. A prologue related how the play of this type came to be chosen. The first act showed Tom, whose parents had lost their money and would be unable to send him back to college again, thinking of how little he had to be thankful for. The second act depicted Tom working in a restaurant and thereby working his way through school. The play ended with Tom again at home and realizing all the things he had to be thankful for. The play was written entirely by students, and was particularly appropriate at the present time.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

"The Glean of the Star," a very successful Christmas play presented December 18, 1931, was given under the direction of Miss Mills and Miss Hanson.

The story began by the two children, Kathleen McShane and Daniel Schneider, declaring that they did not believe in the spirit of Christmas. They fell asleep wishing things were different than at present. While the children were dreaming, they were shown all the delightful phases of Christmas.

The scenes shown to the two children with the aid of the fairy were very effective. A prologue, "Silent Night," was followed by the entrance of King Wencelas and his page. The next scenes were given in the following order: a group singing "There's Joy as the Yule Log Burns"; "The First Noel" by three carolers; "O, Come Emmanuel" by a choir of twenty-eight students; a girl chorus singing "Starlight Gleaming"; "The Angel and the Shepherd"; "Adore and Be Still" by Norma Perry; Melchoir, Caspar, and Balthazar, the three kings of the Orient.

The preceding scenes were shown by many talented students and were concluded by a scene depicting the scene of the nativity.

WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

A very fine program was presented by members of the student body and Mayor Wallis in commemoration of the Washington Bi-Centennial, February 22.

The presentation was opened by an oration given by Mayor Wallis. Following this an instrumental medley of patriotic songs was given by members of the orchestra and the girls' glee club.

Readings on Washington and on the flag were given by Eleanor Roen, John Hayes and William Ryan.

The National Bi-Centennial Committee presented the school with a portrait of Washington. An account of the presentation was given by Mary James.

"Our Star Spangled Banner," written by Professor Hardt, with his own musical arrangement, was introduced by him, and sung by the student body. It was a very fine composition and was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the students and faculty.



DECLAMATORY

The preliminary declamatory contests were held March 9, 10 and 11 in the main room. There were twenty-one contestants taking part. The members of the faculty chose Barbara Beckwith, Lucille Erickson, Gerhardine Foss, Bernadette Haughian, Mildred Leonard, Helen Jane Overby, Alma Reichert, Blanche Schneider, and Lucille Schneider to represent our school at the local contest on March 19, 1931. The "Laughter of Leen," given by Lucille Schneider, placed first; "At the Declam Contest" by Helen Jane Overby, second; "The Pretensions of Charlotte" by Gerhardine Foss, third. The League contest was held in April, 1931, at the R. L. H. S. Auditorium with three schools, Barron, Ladysmith, and Rice Lake participating. Lucille Schneider, representing our school, won first place. This entitled her to enter the District contest at Eau Claire on May 2. She deserves much credit for bringing home honors of second place. Lucille was efficiently trained by Miss Elstrom.

ORATORY

The oratorical contest for the year of 1931 was held in the month of April. About ten boys were out for oratory, but only eight participated in the final contest. Because of the small number of contestants an elimination contest was unnecessary. The oration "Master or Victim," presented by Harvey Blum, won first place. Virgil Fencel won second and Edward Shervey and Orion Anderson tied for third. Harvey Blum represented our school at the contest held at Barron.

DEBATE

The question for the annual debate this year was "Resolved, that the several states shall enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

Those on the Freshman team were John Cox, Francis Parks, and William Ender; on the Sophomore team, Arthur Rindlisbacher, Howard Jones, and Ivan Elder. The Junior team consisted of Helen Scholle, Eleanor Roen, and Edward Shervey; the Senior team, Clarence Wanek, Mildred Leonard, and Roger Pettee.

The debate was under the direction of Mr. Legler.

NEW PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE

This year a new course, Public Speaking, was added to the regular curriculum of the high school. One year of this may be substituted for English. The course has attracted the attention of a fairly large number of the students.

The course is to develop assurance, initiative, sympathy, originality, and responsiveness. By developing these qualities, those taking the course are to become good conversationalists, effective speakers, and entertaining readers.

SCHOOL PAPERS

Three of our more ambitious boys have gone into the newspaper business; the results are two very good school papers. "The Blue and Gold," edited by Calvyn Glendenning and William Ryan, was the first paper to be put out. This was followed immediately by "The Sentinel," edited by Donald Hirsch. Some keen competition is being shown. The papers, issued every two weeks, have all the school news including a lost and found column and a humor section. This project has been received with much enthusiasm by the school and we hope it will be continued by others next year.



JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom, given by the Junior class of 1931, was held in the High School Auditorium on May 15.

A Japanese effect was carried out in the decorations. In the center of the auditorium hung a large Japanese umbrella, from which extended pink streamers. Small Japanese lanterns and umbrellas hung between the streamers. The windows were decorated with pink cherry blossoms.

Jack Spaulding's orchestra played on the extreme east end of the auditorium and on the stage was a Japanese garden or "cozy corner" reached by ascending steps. The two west corners held charming punch stands, attended by Freshmen dressed as Japanese ladies.

Besides the music furnished by the orchestra, the two Forrest girls contributed a tap dance; Peggy Nelson, acrobatic features; and Edythe Moulton, a beautiful toe dance. The grand march was led by Ardis Haanstad, Prom Queen, and Martin Phillips, her chosen partner. Second in line were Rolland Schlick, 11B class president, and his chosen partner, Ruth Hartel.

PARTIES OF THE YEAR

The first high school party of the year took place October 30, 1931. The members of the Social Committee entertained. One of the games occupying the first part of the evening was a picture post-card puzzle game. The remainder of the evening was spent in very enjoyable dancing. The music was furnished by high school talent. Refreshments were served.

On Friday, November 20, the second school party of the semester was held. The first feature of the evening was a treasure hunt in which there was a prize for each of the four groups who took part. Immediately after the treasure hunt a program of special interest was presented. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening. Everyone had a merry time and the party was a huge success from all standpoints.

The third party occurred Saturday, February 6, 1932. The program, featuring Vernon Oftedahl and Orville Houlder in cornet selections, Una Christianson and Kathleen McShane in a dance duet, and Gladys Bronstad in a musical reading, proved very interesting. Following the program a game called "The Gathering of the Nuts" was played. The music for the dancing was contributed by a three piece orchestra. The door prize was awarded to Miss Wolla.

HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The annual high school carnival was held in the High School gymnasium April 24, 1931. The hit of the evening was the show of the Bathing Beauties, one of whom was chosen "Miss Rice Lake." Other events to attract crowds were the Follies, featuring the Midgets, the Minstrel Show, Real Motion Pictures, Gypsy camps with fortune tellers, and the Athletic Show, with whirlwind bouts between the school's best boxers. The usual attractions, namely, the beano stand, fish pond, beauty parlor, "hit the nigger baby" and the lunch counter were on the main floor of the gymnasium.

Much time and money was spent to make this carnival exceed all others in variety and excellence of the performances and amusements.

Each year the proceeds of the carnival go toward the support of some school project.

*aura:
I haven't had 40*



DISTRICT BAND TOURNAMENT

The first district band tournament was held at Rice Lake on May 2, 1931. The tournament began at nine o'clock with eleven bands competing.

In the solo contest, Norma Perry received first in the xylophone; Calvin Glendenning and Harvey Blum, first and second, respectively, in the saxophone; Mildred Leonard, second in the baritone; and Donald Pearson, third in the tuba.

In the ensemble contest, Calvin Glendenning and Roland Schlick placed third.

A very beautiful scene was presented to hundreds of spectators when the bands marched down Main Street. In this Chippewa Falls placed first, Black River Falls, second, and Rice Lake, third.

The judges' decisions were as follows: Class B, Colfax and Eau Claire in first division; Class C, Black River Falls, Neillsville and Barron in first division, Cameron in second, and Rice Lake and Chippewa Falls, third; Class D, Cornell and St. Patrick (Eau Claire) in the first division and Amery in the second.

Much credit is due Mr. Hirsch for his hard work to secure this tourney in Rice Lake and Mr. Ridge for his fine management.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises for the mid-year graduating class were held in the auditorium Friday, January 22, 1932. The program was opened with a song given by Bernard Norwick, followed by a poem, Violet Alton; advice to 12B Seniors, Veral Olson; response, Martin Phillips; class prophecy, Florence Gebhart, Aura Houlder, Warren Lee, Marvin Lemke, Phyllis Myhers, Irene Oftedahl, Viola Ruttner; Hawaiian guitar duet, Gifford Bailey, Orion Anderson; Mementoes, Lillian Gonyer, Doris Jaspersen, Jean LeGore, Bernard Norwick, Lillian Peacock, Hardy Rubyor, Sylvester Severson, Lorraine Shudlick; class will, Gifford Bailey, William Patraw, Leona Olson, Fern Bailey, Erland Quinn.

The more formal part of the program consisted of selections by a string quartet with Barbara Beckwith, Florence Bliss, Drexel Dawson, and John Hayes; Invocation by Rev. A. S. Brubaker; salutatory, Evelyn Fredrickson; valedictory, Virginia Best; award of medals, American Legion — scholastic to Virginia Best, and athletic to Bernard Norwick; presentation of diplomas, Supt. E. C. Hirsch; benediction, Rev. A. S. Brubaker.



CALENDAR

- Sept. 8—"Once again here as schoolmates assembled . . ."
- Sept. 18—Such a sad but pleasant surprise,
Our speaker just didn't materialize.
- Sept. 19—Our first fine game was played in pouring rain,
But we gave Colfax a good trimming again.
- Sept. 24—On the twenty-fourth Mr. Daley, a speaker on health,
Emphasized conserving of this great wealth.
- Sept. 25—Our first pep meeting—quite different from all,
For not one teacher answered the call!
- Sept. 28—"Frances E. Willard Day" was the twenty-eighth,
We had a fine program to show temperance faith.
- Oct. 2—Our tough game with Barron was full of real thrills,
As was predicted by our teacher, Miss Mills.
- Oct. 29—"I'd love to be a monkey in a zoo,
For you never find a monkey feelin' blue."
- Nov. 3—Today came our first "Blue and Gold"
And there was nothing left untold.
- Nov. 5—Competition was introduced
By "The Sentinel"—let's give it a boost!
- Nov. 11—Today we pay tribute to soldiers brave
Who gave up their lives, our liberty to save.
- Nov. 17—Music was our theme this morn,
About all the strings, but not the horn.
- Nov. 25—Today Miss Ellingson contributed her bit,
By presenting a charming Thanksgiving hit.
- Dec. 18—"The Gleam of the Star"—yes, that's the name
Of the Christmas play that brought all the fame.
- Jan. 8—This afternoon the freshies were given a chance
At the sun hop to learn how to dance.
- Feb. 5—Francis and Robert, mothers not modern at all,
Were taught the game of basketball.
- Feb. 12—Rev. Morse talked of Lincoln, forever so dear
To the hearts of the patriots from year to year.
- Feb. 12—Mother and daughter were represented at the game.
In this, the Girls' Club won their fame.
- Feb. 15—We don't understand how the teachers keep a date,
For they're always ringing the bell early or late.
- Feb. 22—First in War, First in Peace, and First in the Hearts
of His Countrymen.
- Feb. 26—The Future Farmers are a mighty band
To discuss our game with Cumberland.
- Feb. 29—We all fell down into the dumps
Because our actor "Morgy" got the mumps.
- March 4—To Rice Lake's bag of tricks was found the key
In Mr. Gjestson's one act mystery.



"Not for the crowd the game is played
Nor simply for the fun;
But to build a character, good and strong,
Like unto our George Washington."

Dear Mr. Harris:-
I haven't been in
Band work very long but
the year I was I enjoyed it
very much. I am sorry now
that I didn't start sooner.
I wish you success in all the
rest of your years in school
and other too.
Sincerely,
Cyrus J. Haulder.





*Mr. Olson R. Chartier E. Bodeen H. Nelson C. Morley L. Alton John O'Brien
M. Cronholm W. Weldon*

*G. McDermott R. Phillipsen D. Patraw A. Fredrickson T. Haughian K.
Oftedahl A. Dielke H. Paul*

G. Cox R. Spooner O. Olson R. Pettee W. Patraw M. Janisin J. O'Brien

FOOTBALL

After being assured of second place by defeating Spooner, Rice Lake attained the position of first place in the Heart o' the North Conference when it was discovered that one of the Spooner players had been ineligible. This makes the third successive year that Rice Lake has remained undefeated on its own field. Each season of Mr. Olson's four years at Rice Lake has been marked with improvement and success.

Rice Lake, 7; Colfax, 0

On September 19, Rice Lake played their first football game of the season against Colfax. This game was played on the local grounds. Many fumbles were made by each team because of the wet ground. However, Rice Lake won by a score of 7 to 0. The touchdown was made in the last few minutes of the first half, when Colfax was penalized on Rice Lake's fourth down. Only four of last year's men returned, but the new players looked very promising.



Rice Lake, 6; Chippewa Falls, 12

Saturday, September 26, Rice Lake met Chippewa Falls on the latter's field. In spite of the distance that we had to go to see the game, there were many students from Rice Lake there. There were several changes in our lineup, McDermott and Phillipsen both playing at half-back, and Herbert Paul playing right guard. The teams were evenly matched and it was a hard fought battle. The game ended with Rice Lake trailing, 12 to 6. Phillipsen secured our only touchdown in the first quarter.

Rice Lake, 39; Barron, 18

We met Barron October 2 on our own field for our first conference game of the season. Barron scored first, and our boys couldn't seem to get going. The half ended with Barron ahead, 12 to 6. During the second half we held them to one touchdown while we ran up 33 points. The boys showed the results of Mr. Olson's careful coaching.

Rice Lake, 6; Cumberland, 0

We bagged our third victory when we played Cumberland on their own field, October 10. The game was a hot battle from beginning to end. The boys were unable to score in the first half, but they opened up and scored in the first few minutes of the third quarter. The game ended 6 to 0 in our favor. The score was made by Jimmie O'Brien, who received a pass from Don Patraw and carried the ball over the goal line. This is our second annual victory over Cumberland.

Rice Lake, 0; Spooner, 13

We went to Spooner on October 24 for our third conference game of the season. The game was a bitter battle from beginning to end, with Spooner having the edge on Rice Lake all of the time. Spooner got their first touchdown in the first half, and then came back in the second to score again. The locals fought hard but Spooner seemed too much for them.

Rice Lake, 26; Bloomer, 0

On October 30, Rice Lake received Bloomer's kickoff and accounted for the first touchdown by a steady march down the field. The point after the touchdown was missed. On another drive in the second quarter, the ball was carried over the line by Phillipsen. Again the extra point was lost. In the third quarter Phillipsen intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards for the third touchdown. Chartier, in the fourth quarter, caught a punt and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. A beautiful drop kick added the extra point.

Rice Lake, 6; Ladysmith, 12

We dropped our last conference game of the season when we met Ladysmith on their field on November 7. After we made three marches toward their goal, they intercepted one of our passes and ran it back to our 6-yard line. They scored on the next play, but failed on the point after the touchdown. McDermott made our only touchdown, after an 80-yard march down the field. Ladysmith scored their second touchdown after our line had held them to 6 inches in four downs. Again they missed the point.

Rice Lake, 13; Spooner, 7

We met Spooner on their own field on Armistice Day for the second time this season. Both teams were keyed to win and tried their utmost to do so. In the first quarter Rice Lake marched down within Spooner's 5-yard line, but the Railroaders kept them from a touchdown. In the second quarter McDermott made the first touchdown for Rice Lake. Soon after, Spooner made a touchdown and the point afterwards. Both teams fought hard the second half, but McDermott made another touchdown in the fourth quarter. He also made the extra point. The game ended soon after, and Rice Lake had beaten the champs 13 to 7.



COACH OLSON did exceptionally good work this year in drilling our team into winning second place in the conference. His splendid coaching was evident in every game.



WILLIAM PATRAW was captain of the football team. He occupied his position well by coöperating with his team mates, and carrying out the coach's suggestions.

“FAREWELL”

Many of this year's football team will not be with us next year. We are sorry to see them leave and wish them luck.

Grey Crox earned his second year letter this year. He played right end and helped bolster up the line.

Orrin Olson earned his first year letter but it was his second year on the squad. He played right guard.

Roger Pettee played center. He earned his second year letter. We're mighty sorry to see him leave.

William Patraw, captain this year, won his second year letter as left guard.

Merlin Janisin played his first year on the team. It is with regret we see Merlin leave.

Glen McDermott played his second year in the backfield. It was a sure sign of gain when Glen got the ball.

Raymond Phillipsen played his second year on our team. “There goes Hacke;,” “Reverse” were our favorite cries.

“Chuck” Morley, although small, surely can fight for that football. He won a letter also, this year in football.



DISTRICT TRACK MEET

History repeated itself at the second annual district track meet held Saturday afternoon, May 9, 1931, at the Rice Lake Fair Grounds. Our team came through victorious over Spooner, St. Croix Falls, and Waupun by scoring 40 points. The other teams were bunched close together. Spooner was second with 23 points, St. Croix third with 22 points, and Waupun fourth with 21 points. The attendance was good considering the drizzling rain which fell continuously, and prevented any spectacular showing in the various events.

Rice Lake took five out of a possible seven firsts in the track events. Francis Lund won first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.2 seconds; second place went to James O'Gara of Rice Lake, and third to Spooner. First place in the 220 yard dash also went to Lund, second to O'Gara, and third to Waupun. Harold Shelton of Rice Lake copped first in the 440 yard dash, second going to St. Croix Falls, and third to Spooner. First place in the half mile went to Roger Chartier of Rice Lake, second and third to St. Croix Falls. Glen Everson won first place in the mile, second place was won by St. Croix Falls, and third by Waupun. Binkley of Spooner won first place in the high hurdles, and Waupun took second and third. Busch and Binkley, both of Spooner, took first and second places respectively, in the low hurdles, and Don Pearson of Rice Lake took third.

Wentz of Waupun copped first in the discus with a throw of 104 feet, Lund of Rice Lake was second, and St. Croix Falls third. Wentz also won out in the shot put by throwing the shot 40 feet, 1 inch. Spooner took second and third in the shot. Shelton of Rice Lake gained the only first place in the field events by jumping 18 feet, 4 inches in the broad jump. St. Croix Falls won second. Pepper and Fiske of St. Croix Falls tied for first place in the pole vault by vaulting 10 feet. Busch and Goslin of Spooner tied for second. Wentz of Waupun took another first in the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet, 6 inches. St. Croix Falls took second and Spooner third. Rice Lake won first place in the relay with a time of 1 minute, 45 seconds. The relay team was composed of Shelton, O'Gara, Pearson, and Lund. Wentz of Waupun was the high point man with 15 points. Lund of Rice Lake was second with 13 points.

The drizzling rain prevented the boys from making better records and although the day was unpleasant, the meet was a success. Mr. Zimmermann deserves a great deal of credit for producing a successful and victorious track team.

It was decided that the following boys should go to Madison on May 23 to compete in the state track meet: Francis Lund, Harold Shelton, James O'Gara, Glen Everson, and Roger Chartier.

STATE TRACK MEET

Francis Lund was the only one to gain any points for Rice Lake at the state track meet. He took second place in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220 yard dash. This gained Rice Lake ninth place in the meet.

Roger Chartier, Harold Shelton, Glen Everson, and James O'Gara also went to Madison. These boys were all good in their respective lines, but they had to bow before the powerful opposition of the larger schools.

This was Mr. Zimmerman's second year as track coach. He made a very successful showing, bringing Rice Lake up to ninth place this year.





*G. Cox W. Weldon R. Phillipson C. Christianson Mr. Olson
James O'Brien D. Patraw H. Paul O. Vesper G. Hanson C. Morley
W. Hoegger S. Berg A. O'Gara E. Bodeen John O'Brien*

BASKETBALL

Due to the fact that, with the exception of a few players, all our material was new, we did not expect to win all the games this season. We lost three excellent players by graduation, yet our present players had considerable intramural experience which made for valuable material.

Rice Lake, 9; Superior Central, 31

Rice Lake was defeated by Superior Central in the first game of the season held at Superior, Friday, December 11. Our boys played a good, snappy game but due to the advantages of height and weight together with the rather unfamiliar conditions we could not make the grade. During the first play Gifford Bailey broke his wrist. The Central boys were forced to battle for their points. The local boys, although they did their best, were outclassed by the more experienced players and so lost the contest. We were sorry to see Gifford injured because he was a good prospect.

Rice Lake, 15; Barron, 22

We played our second game of the season on December 17. Barron came to meet us with a strong team. The game was hotly contested, the lead going first to one team and then the other, so that it was anyone's game until the fourth quarter, when Barron gained too much of a lead for our boys to overcome. This year's team is made almost entirely of new material; yet, in spite of this, the boys did exceptionally well in keeping the score so close.

Rice Lake, 6; Eau Claire, 20

On January 8 Rice Lake played Eau Claire in the latter's gymnasium. The game was an exceptionally good one, but due to the strangeness of the gym, our team found it hard to work out their plays. Several times our boys had the ball near their own basket, but they failed to put it through the hoop. Because of the fact that the bus chartered broke down, many of our students were unable to attend. The game ended with a score of 20 to 6 in favor of the opponents.



Rice Lake, 16; Cumberland, 25

We met the scrappy Cumberland Tigers on their own floor January 12, for the first time this season. They had a small team but they showed plenty of fight. At the quarter the score was tied, 5 to 5, but in the second quarter Cumberland got a scoring streak. The half ended with our boys on the short end of a 11-5 score. In the second half our boys began to pick up but Cumberland also scored and in the end their lead proved too much for us.

Rice Lake, 21; Cameron, 10

Rice Lake won its first game of the season Tuesday, January 22. They played Cameron on the local floor. The game, having begun without any unusually exciting moments, continued slow until the third quarter, when Cameron threatened, making three field goals from mid-floor. The locals came out ahead, however, probably due to their new found ability to locate the basket.

Rice Lake, 24; Barron, 27

January 29 our team again met defeat at the hands of the strong Barron team in the latter's gym. Barron obtained an early lead which they maintained throughout the game despite the frenzied effort of the Rice Lake team to cut down the lead. Barron held the lead in the last quarter only by the narrowest margin although they were three baskets ahead of us at the half. Our team did much better in the last half, but they had all they could do to hold their own, much less overtake the slight, but deciding lead of their opponents.

Rice Lake, 8; Eau Claire, 23

Eau Claire came to meet us on our own floor February 5, for the first time this season. The locals showed surprising strength in the first half and seemed to have the situation well in hand. Our team played a good offensive game, but they were weak on making baskets and free throws. The score was 7 to 7 at the half. In the third quarter Eau Claire began forging ahead and kept this up until the end of the game.

Rice Lake, 19; Spooner, 13

The Railroaders visited us Friday, February 12, for the only battle with them of the season. The Spooner quintet was sent away with the short end of the score, our boys making their second victory of the season. The game was fast and very active; a display of improved passing, shooting and teamwork in general gave home fans a real thrill. The score at the half was Rice Lake, 12; Spooner, 10; but the locals held a substantial lead, with long shots giving extra chills and excitement.

Rice Lake, 12; Ladysmith, 29

Our boys played a good game with Ladysmith in the latter's gym on February 19. To the few Rice Lake spectators who were there to cheer on our team, the game seemed to promise another victory. The playing was exceptionally fast, and our team did good work. In the second half something seemed to go wrong with the Rice Lake boys, and the Ladysmith score went up and up. We could not check their good playing soon enough.

Rice Lake, 23; Cumberland, 18

On Friday, February 26, Rice Lake met the fast Cumberland Badgers on the home floor. This game proved to be the best of the season, although Cumberland's prospects before the game greatly overwhelmed our own. One of the largest crowds of the season attended the game. Rice Lake scored first and maintained the lead throughout the game though at times it was impossible to predict which team was going to win. Cox and Morley were the high scorers for Rice Lake. By winning this game Rice Lake was paired with Turtle Lake for a pre-tournament elimination game.

Rice Lake, 25; Turtle Lake, 14

Previous to our entering the tournament we played an elimination game with Turtle Lake at Cameron. The first score of the game was made when Cox sank a free throw. Rice Lake obtained a good lead in the first half of the game and maintained it throughout. Cox and Morley were high scorers again. Each of them was responsible for 10 of the 25 points. Coach Olson substituted the second team the last quarter. It surely was an enjoyable feeling to be on the winning end of the score especially when it meant our getting or not getting into the tournament. A large crowd of Rice Lake fans attended the game.



Rice Lake, 19; Ladysmith, 20

A very exciting game was fought by Ladysmith and our home team in our gym on March 4. The score at the end of the first half was 7 to 4 in our favor, showing exceptionally good playing on our part. In the third quarter the score was 18 to 14 in the opponents' favor, and for the time our boys let up on their playing. Nearly all through the last portion of the game the score was a tie. In the last minute to play a Lumberjack made a free throw which broke the tie forever.

BOYS' INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Intra-mural basketball this year proved more interesting than in previous years, chiefly because of the number of boys who turned out for it.

The boys played regularly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. These games were played as an intra-mural conference. The seniors with but one defeat placed first. The junior and sophomore teams strongly contested for second place, the victory going to the juniors. The sophomores won third place and the freshmen won fourth. Mr. Olson and Mr. Gjestson ably coached the boys and supervised the games.

On March 22 and 23 an intra-mural tournament was held. Some of the players on the regular team acted as coaches for the class teams. On Tuesday afternoon the sophomores beat the seniors, 16 to 8. The juniors defeated the freshmen, 16 to 5.

Tuesday afternoon the sophomores defeated the juniors, 12 to 4, to win first place. The seniors won over the freshmen for third place by a score of 14 to 5.

Roger Chartier, forward on the junior team, led the scores with 13 points to his credit.

The purpose of intra-mural sports is to give more students a chance to take part in sports. Boys who wish to play on the regular team receive valuable training also. Any person who has more than one red mark on his report card is not allowed to take part.

GIRLS' INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

About fifty girls turned out for intra-mural basketball this year. The juniors had the honor of contributing the greatest number, twenty in all.

The girls practiced Tuesday and Friday nights. The junior team placed first over the other teams represented.

Miss Hagerty coached the girls' intra-mural teams.

GREY COX, the captain of our basketball team this year, set a very good example for the rest of the players to follow. He worked hard and did his best in every game. By cooperating with the coach and his fellow players, he proved to be a well chosen captain.





NINTH ANNUAL DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Spooner Champions

The highest honors in the ninth annual district basketball tourney held March 10, 11, and 12 at Rice Lake went to Spooner. The Railroaders earned their place by defeating Ladysmith by a margin of one point. It might be well to note that both teams were "dark horses," both having to play elimination games to enter. First place in the consolation series was awarded to Rice Lake. Other contenders in the tourney were Barron, Cumberland, St. Croix, Bloomer, and Webster, all of which had formerly been represented.

Games in order were as follows: Thursday afternoon, Cumberland vs. Barron, 21 to 20; Ladysmith vs. Bloomer, 30 to 19; Thursday evening, St. Croix vs. Rice Lake, 20 to 17; Spooner vs. Webster, 29 to 18; Friday afternoon, Barron vs. Bloomer, 27 to 24; Rice Lake vs. Webster, 15 to 8; Friday evening, Ladysmith vs. Cumberland, 20 to 18; Spooner vs. St. Croix, 24 to 15; and the finals Saturday evening, Rice Lake vs. Barron, 28 to 20; Spooner vs. Ladysmith, 21 to 20.

This year the tourney was marked by several upsets and a number of close games that kept the fans on their toes. Thursday afternoon Barron and Cumberland gave the fans a real, hard fought game with both teams fighting to the point of exhaustion. In the second half Barron staged a rally but went down fighting, losing by one point. In the evening our "Blue and Gold" team were defeated by St. Croix, losing by three points. To all of us that game was a real thriller. Friday evening Cumberland and Ladysmith put up a battle royal with Ladysmith coming out ahead by one basket. In the next game Spooner stepped in and took St. Croix into "camp." This game upset things for most of us and put the fast but small team from St. Croix out of the limelight. Because of neatness in playing the game, clean sportsmanship, and clever team work, the St. Croix team has always been a favorite of the majority of basketball fans.

Rice Lake Wins Consolation

In the finals Saturday evening Rice Lake staged a fast comeback by defeating Barron, the team who had beaten them twice during the season, and winning the silver consolation trophy and individual silver awards. Grey Cox, better known as "Irish" or "Murphy", led our boys and set a record for individual points. He was high-point man for the tournament by scoring thirty-four points.

Spooner defeated Ladysmith for the silver championship trophy, individual gold awards, and the coveted chance of participating in the state tournament at Madison. The Railroaders started the game with what looked like a cinch on first place, but after netting three baskets in the first few minutes of play, calmed down to a steady game. We feel that although Ladysmith put up a good fight, Spooner earned and won the championship game.

Tournament Success

Although there were no records in attendance surpassed, the 1932 tournament was a success. As manager, Mr. Hirsch took an active part and kept things going. His efforts to make the tournament a success were unlimited. The audience and players displayed a sportsmanship, which we feel cannot be surpassed. The tourney officials, Mr. George Cristoph of Neenah, and Mr. Jordan, instilled in the crowd the utmost respect in their decisions because of their square dealing.

At the close of the last game Mr. Hirsch closed the tourney by commending the fans and players on the excellent sportsmanship displayed. The consolation trophy was presented to Grey Cox, captain of the Rice Lake team, and the members of the team received individual silver awards. Geise, of Spooner, captain of the Railroaders, received the championship trophy. Members of this team received individual gold awards. Those on the Ladysmith team received individual silver awards.

Spooner Forfeits to Ladysmith

Spooner, winner of the district basketball tourney, was asked to withdraw their team from the state tournament and to return the trophy and medals awarded after an investigation disclosed the fact that Louis Rich, a member of the Spooner basketball team, was twenty-one years of age on March 10. Secretary Neverman of the W. I. A. A. stated that Ladysmith, being in possession of second place, was therefore entitled to enter the state tournament.

Dear Mr. Harris:
I hope you don't
remember me as I look
on the band picture here.
I mean the one where
my feet show.
I'll miss you.
Mildred



"Oh happy days in memory
Of high school's joyous times;
A smile, a joke, a laughing taunt,
And funny, jingling rhymes."





• FEATURES •

Why I Dislike Radios

By Ivan Elder

Radios are now one of the worst things a rising young man has to contend with. I had always thought Edison a man worthy of my approval until I learned that he had a hand in the making of this despicable thing. At the place where I board, there is a new radio (which my landlady pronounces "raddio"). I often come home at night completely exhausted by a grind of terrific mental effort which my teachers do not at all appreciate, and am just getting under the covers when a shrill scream, or other equally disconcerting noise announces that I am about to undergo the worst of all known modern tortures—a bed-time story. It lasts only fifteen minutes, but I have been on the verge of insanity numberless times before it was eventually finished. I sincerely hope that some day Reddy the Fox will catch and thoroughly masticate Brier Rabbit. I also hope daily that Dear Uncle Wiggly will contract acute tonsilitis or laryngitis or even a sore throat—but he never does.

This however, as might well be imagined by the uninitiated, is not the worst. Far from it. The worst comes when I am awakened about half-way between midnight and morning by a miniature thunderstorm. I roll over and am about to go to sleep when I realize that a party is nearing its zenith below. This of course completely unnerves me. I am constantly afraid that someone will think of the radio. And just as I begin to get a glimmer of hope, someone invariably turns it on. It is not bad at first, but just as I am getting interested in the love affairs of Bob and Jane, again someone turns one of the knobs at random. A yelp of joy is heard at this advent of this horror of horrors, "Springtime in the Rockies." This is a favorite of these modern pirates, but there are other songs(?) almost as bad. I have lately, however, adopted a fearful expedient.

I have discovered a remedy and will

undoubtedly be hailed by the world as the successor to Edison. It is a simple process embodying a certain scientific hypothesis and only my technical knowledge of this saved me from becoming a raving maniac. I merely reach up and unscrew the light until it flickers. With every flicker comes a bang of static in the radio. This is very effective and I have even forced people to shut off such enjoyments as the above song. (I can not bear repeating the name).

My doctor tells me that I am recovering from nerve wracking experiences. Little does he know of my trials. But never again shall I be subjected to such a soul shaking experience.

Lost—One 11B Geometry

Class

Apparently the wind caused it all, or maybe it was a mischievous Junior High student. But anyway, the door slammed and then the second bell rang. Miss Coxshall was giving the assignment when a key was heard grating in the lock. Miss Coxshall rushed to the door but it was too late. A few minutes of pounding on the door brought no results. It began to look as though the geometry class was doomed to a meal of Modern Plane Geometry. But Miss Coxshall spied Mr. Olson leaving the building for his noonday repast. Her frantic calls sent him dashing to their aid and relief. The solution to the problem seemed to be Miss Elstrom and her keys. When rescue finally came the rest of the school was blithely departing for dinner. So ended the mystery of the lost Geometry Class.

—John Hayes.

Miss H.: Give me a sentence using a subjunctive—something impossible.

Virgil T.: I wish I were in heaven.

Miss H.: Yes, that would be impossible.



Teaching a Boy to Cook

One of the most harrowing and breath taking experiences that I have ever known is teaching the gentle art of cooking to a boy. One could never realize without the very experience how awkward a boy can be until she has to teach one something about cooking.

The boy, after dropping a greater part of the silverware on the floor, immediately proceeds to break a dish,—at least one, if not two. Sometimes this is done by practicing the famous art of juggling. Other times he absent-mindedly—in attempting to set a dish on the table—calmly sets it alongside the table and it therefore proceeds to drop with a great clatter to the floor. In picking up the remains of the china he invariably cuts his finger, and with the wounded part in his mouth he jumps around the room yelling for something to tie it up with. After wrapping a good sized sheet around it, fastening it with a roll of string—or in some cases where the cut is fatal—twine, he goes back to picking up of the broken china. This usually takes him quite a long time for he will take no chances on getting slaughtered again. The cooking lesson proceeds with minor injuries as slopping everything all over the stove and floor, a few burns, and perhaps a mop of sticky hair, but no other dangerous incidents.

The patience of the instructor is usually pretty worn out after an ordeal such as this but she usually is not bothered again by teaching any more boys to cook.

—Jane Overby.

Alice R.: Miss Ryan, I just handed in two note books and now I got one back. How many have I got?

Miss R.: You must have three.

The Mumps

What's this thing that's got us all aflutter?

It's the mumps!

An empty seat that tells the tale—

It's the mumps!

One by one we all fall victims—

To the mumps!

Where's Mary, John and Jake? Oh, they've—

Got the mumps!

What a jolly time we'd have—if the teachers—

Got the mumps!

But we mustn't think that! 'Cause how would we like—

To have the mumps?

Something for Our State

Senators

A law prohibiting teachers' wearing glasses in the main room.

An ordinance against the sale of steel cleats for shoes.

A relief committee to look into the cause of over-worked pupils.

An appropriation for the relief of those crippled by "goose-walking."

A law prohibiting the sale of gum to school students. (Requested by Mr. Ridge.)

An appropriation for transparent desk covers. (To oblige Miss G. M. B. A. Hagerty).

More laws against writeups like this.

A danca

A data

Perchanca

Out lata.

A classa

A quizza

No passa

Gee Whizza!



How to Study

As you enter the Main Room, it is essential that you visit everyone you possibly can in the short time allowed. You must talk as loudly as you are able so as to add your bit to the din. Then after a few minutes of this, the teacher will ring the bell. As this is only a preliminary signal and of course concerns everyone but you, do not even hesitate in your conversation. After a few minutes more the teacher will probably ring the bell again, direct a few mean looks in your direction, or might even go as far as to speak to you. This is your signal. You should then slowly move to the direction of your seat.

After you have reached your desk, look at the teacher to see if she is watching you. If so, lift up the top of your desk and behind its friendly protection wink at your friends. Then take out a book (any one will do) and open it. If you do not know the assignment, go to the teacher and get permission to speak to a classmate. Don't hurry at all, it's bad for the nerves, but just take your time — "Rome wasn't built in a day." You may talk about anything that you want to, laugh quite loudly, do anything that you care to until you hear the bell. It probably means you so it is best to take your seat. Gaze intently at the book for a few minutes. When this gets tiresome you should do something else (never strain your mind). You can scrape your shoes on the floor and produce fearful groans, you can cough, blow your nose very loudly, or if you are a lower-classman just watch a Senior; he'll give you some clever ideas of how to pass away the period. An ingenious student will never be at a loss for something to do.

Finally, when the first bell rings, you should look at the assignment. If

you look hard enough, you may get the high spots. When the clock says that there is only a minute left for the second bell to ring, pick up your books and brace yourself for a quick start. The object of this is to be the first one down the aisle. If possible, on the way to class, it is a good plan to get an idea of what the lesson is about from someone else. Then after three or four periods of this and the same spent in those class rooms, go home and say to yourself "What a day I have put in!"

DOPEY

I first met Dopey as he was escaping from our new fifty thousand dollar Booby-Hatch. As I was the guard who returned him, it was not unnatural that an instinctive dislike sprang up between us. I hated Dopey from the first time I saw him.

He was so conceited. Of course I should make allowances because he was not in full possession of his faculties. He claimed he was a hero because eighteen years ago his Uncle Dudley went up in one of the first airplanes. He claims to be of a very illustrious family. One of his ancestors was a stowaway on the Mayflower. He has a conglomeration of uncles and cousins who work in drug stores and like places. He never tires of boasting about these. Perhaps this is because he never works himself.

He thinks he is quite an athlete. When he shoots baskets the crowd goes into hysterics. And the last time he goosewalked three people had to be carried out.

He labors under the delusion that he can play the cornet. He formerly played eighth cornet in the Squeedunk City Band. He plays two notes and then rests for sixteen measures.

There is only one thing he can do well. That is being the most ignorant person in our fair country.



Mother: Roger, where have you been?

Roger S.: Playing ball.

Mother: But, I told you to beat the rug.

Sharkey: No, mam, you told me to put the rug on the line and then beat it.

Dumb: I'm not going to school any more.

Nit: Why not?

Dumb: I can't learn anything. The teachers keep changing the lessons every day!

Iron: My wife says if I don't chuck golf she'll leave me.

Salt: I say—hard luck.

Iron: Ye-ess. I'll miss her.

Mr. Ridge: What can you tell me about nitrates?

Harvey Blum: Well, they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

Student (arrested for speeding): But, your honor, I am a high school student—Why I know—

Judge: Ignorance doesn't excuse anyone.

Miss Mills: What other kinds of impressions besides character impressions do you know of?

Joyce P.: False teeth.

Hacker: That girl can make a fool out of you in ten minutes.

Ed: Yeah, I know, but think of those ten minutes.

Latin Teacher: Queen Dido wished to receive all of the attention she could.

Francis P.: Tell me, what woman doesn't?

If you can't laugh at the joke of the age—laugh at the age of the joke.

Miss Fritz: About how much time do you spend on your History, Betty?

Betty: One hour railroad time.

M. F.: What do you mean?

B.: It includes all stops.

How do our Basketball boys keep so clean?

Don't be silly—what do you suppose the scrub team is for?

Pastimes of Our Favorites

Harvey Blum	Raising a mustache
Leona Black	Chewing gum
Freshmen	Making the main room still (noisy)
Most Seniors	Being snobby
Rolland Schlick	I'm forever blowing bubbles
Leona Olson	Writing letters to Florida
Lorraine Rubyor	Ask Roger Sharkey
Mr. Gjestson	Knitting wool socks
Mr. Ridge	Running after report cards
Alyce R.	Ba-rr-on, Barron!
Myron C.	"Mr. Mills has a nice house"



HERE AND THERE



Water's edge



Lettermen (?)



Twinkletoes



To (?)



For Love of Country



Spring Fever



M-m-m-m-m



Spring has cub



Wish Would



One - two - three



Stars (?)



It was a bright English teacher who said, "Go read To a Waterfowl." But it was a brighter pupil who said, "Impossible, I haven't a waterfowl."

The most popular teacher is the one who feels the depression and reduces the assignments.

F. Shudlick (writing of the medians of the triangle): They seam to meat at a point. (Writing of the altitudes): They seame to meate at a point.

Barbara: Why do they say "More people killed than in the reign of terror"?

Miss Fritz: I imagine it is because we have over-rated the reign of terror.

Barbara: Well, I think a guillotine is more romantic than a gun anyhow.

The day after making chlorine (a poisonous gas, used in the war to kill soldiers) in Chemistry class:

Dick Spooner: My mother is mad at you. You tried to kill us yesterday.

Mr. Ridge: Well, what's the matter?

Dick: You didn't finish the job.

Teacher: How many make a dozen?

George Carver: Twelve.

Teacher: How many make a million?

George: Not very many!

The Home Ec. Club couldn't make their sponge cakes the other day because someone ordered the wrong kind of sponges from the drug store.

Miss Hagerty: Now, turn back to "My Mother," on page 55.

Teacher (trying to impress pupils on circulation of the blood, in biology class): "Now, if I stood on my head, the blood, you know, would run into my head, and I'd turn red in the face. Now, what I want to know is: how is it that while I am standing in an ordinary position the blood doesn't run to my feet and turn them red?"

Iggy: Well, I can't see your feet, but I guess it's because they aren't empty.

Miss Fritz: Identify Siberia.

Pupil: Siberia is a large cold and poor soiled region which covers the northern part of Asia.

Miss Anderson: How is the cavalry represented on the Elizabethan stage?

Rolland S.: Oh, they leave their horses outside and walk in.

Mr. Ridge: Give me the formula for sodium sulphate.

Leslie L.: S. O. S.

Mr. Townsend: What is a machine?

Una C.: A machine is a put together gathering of parts to save work.

In History Class—David hit Goliath in the middle of the battle.

Alvin Peterson: Do the monasteries take care of orphans or som'pin?

Miss Fritz: What do you mean by "som'pin?"

Pete: Widows.



The Follies of 1931-'32

Big Show at The Rice Lake Hippodrome; Mr. Ridge, Director

Program Will Commence at 9:00 A. M. Sharp

ROLL CALL

A thrilling drama of real life. In this play there is a larger cast than in any number on the program. Concluded by an effective oration by the stage manager.

9:00-9:20—Recreation period, reserved especially for tardy actors.

9:20—Triumphant march of all actors and actresses engaged in the entire program.

9:20-10:00—Geometry—A real three ring circus. In fact it contains so many rings that it makes us dizzy to think of it. Miss Coxshall, Director.

10:00-10:40—History—A grand political play. This is one of our best numbers owing to the great difficulties of the actors in performing their parts. Miss Fritz manages the chorus.

10:40-11:20—Stenography—Vaudeville expounded by Miss Ryan, answering all queries from the audience.

11:20-12:00—Domestic Science (a Side Show continuing all A. M.)
A series of experiments on compounding ingredients.
Miss Wolla, compounder in chief. Refreshments served here.

Any Time—Manual Training. A vaudeville act. Astonishing stunts are done here. Really more amusing than other animal shows. Mr. Gjestson, Chief Trainer. It is said that he can make any of the wild animals eat out of his hand and not growl.

12:00-1:20—Parade and Intermission. Those present at the morning performance will receive free passes for the afternoon show.

1:20-2:00—Junior Business, Mr. Marinelli, Director—All actors violate the laws of said Hippodrome.

2:00-2:40—Period of exercising and relaxing the body to relieve tension of the powerful drama. Mr. Olson in charge.

2:40-3:20—Miss Elstrom's renowned troupe of skilled jugglers. Fresh from foreign successes. It is said that they can juggle cases and constructions into real LATIN sentences.

3:20-4:00—Chemistry—Amateur production staged in our own laboratory. Exciting thrills. Staged by Mr. H. J. Ridge.

5:00-5:00—Side shows in all classrooms. Tickets to these are given free to all who take the privilege of enjoying themselves during the rest of the performance.

Manager in Chief	Miss Coxshall
Assistant Manager in Chief	Mr. Ridge
Supreme Judge and Lawyer	Mr. Hirsch
Furniture and Fixtures	Mr. Ridge
Floor Managers and State Ushers	Rest of Faculty

Season Tickets May Be Had on Application to Mr. Marinelli



The Freshman's Version

1.

A Freshman in a room one day,
Looked around and said,
"I wonder who that fellow is
Who's over there by Ted."
A Sophomore leaned that way,
And this is what I heard him say,
"That's Gjestson."

2.

Next day he looked around again,
Exclaiming with a grin,
"I wonder who that one can be
Who always looks so much at me,
But maybe I can't tell or see,"
Until a Junior lent a hand and sighed,
"That's Elstrom."

3.

Another day was spent and gone.
And still the Freshie lingered on.
I heard him say as he went his way
"I wonder who that man can be;
He seems like a good sport to me."
I too that way did chance to go.
"You mean Legler?"

4.

The Freshie went up town one day
And to a dime store set his way.
He opened the door and then he cried
"Who is the teacher that I espied?"
A Senior hopped that way to come,
Who scowled and shook his head,
And quickly to the Freshie said,
"Come, come, that's Augustin!"

5.

The Freshman to Phy. Ed. he went,
And goosewalked 'til he too, was spent,
And when he gained his breath again
He groaned and said, "The Brute,"
Then someone standing near,
Poked him in the ribs and spoke:
"Careful, that's Olson!"

6.

Our budding genius one day,
Into the library happened to stray.
And seeing a lady so smiling and gay,
Nudged his neighbor, who paused to
say,
"Sh!! That's Haldorson."

7.

The Freshie to a Senior grew,
And never did he once feel blue,
As when he looked around the room
And saw his faculty in bloom
He didn't sigh and say, "Who's that?"
He only stood and tipped his hat.

Found on Test Papers

Arbitration—a violation of a law
of the constitution.

Federation is a club or a lodge.

A Long Session—is when Congress
or other representatives meet they
have many long sessions.

Caucas—is one house.

Bicameral Legislature—is when the
men are elected twice a year.

Ingredients for a Balanced Meal

Lemons	All the Crepe Hangers in School (and out)
Peach	Miss Anderson
Pear(air)	Dick and Blondie
Nuts	Sophomores
Carrot(top)	Leona Black
Baking Powder	(Makes 'em rise)—Mr. Townsend
(Dead) Beets	Those who don't pay for their annual pictures
(Sour) Grapes	Someone else's marks
Pepper(y)	Miss Hagerty
Prunes	Seniors
Greens	Freshies
Relishes	Juniors
Fats	We'll let YOU guess
Minerals (irony)	Mr. Olson



Our Book Stall

Marjorie Daw—Marjorie Wilz.
 Queen Ann's Lace—Anne Fencil.
 Flute and the Violin—H. S. Orchestra.
 The Heart of a Boy—Jane Overby.
 When a Man's a Man—Mr. Olson.
 The Deacon's Masterpiece—Myron's Ford.
 The Ruling Passion—"Latin".
 Greyfriar's Bobby—Mr. Legler.
 The Pathfinder (through snowbanks)—Marion Stadler.
 Forever Free—(from) Phy. Ed. Class.
 In Old Virginia—The Best.
 Call of the Wild—Two Minute Bell.
 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—Thomas Haughian.
 Lochinvar—Dick Spooner.
 Charge of the Light Brigade—After the last bell at noon.
 Mill on the Floss(ie)—Bliss.
 Twice Told Tales—Phy. Ed. Excuses.
 Oh Captain, My Captain—"Irish" Grey Cox.
 Dancing Daughters—Kathleen McShane.
 No Man's Land—Upper and Lower Halls.
 Love Comes Riding—Lillian Steltzner.
 The Man Without a Country—Mr. Peterson.
 Rules of the Game—Athletics?
 The Age of Innocence—When we were "Freshies".
 April Hopes—Those Who Go in 2's.
 Beau Ideal—(Take your pick, girls).
 Wings (angel)—Miss Anderson.
 Ben Hur—Harvey Blum.

Age of Reason—Calvin Glendenning.
 The Bohemian Girl—Helen Scholle.
 The Man in the White Slicker—Addison Deilke.
 Cleopatra—(Your turn, boys).
 Danny Dever—Daniel Schneider.
 The Three Musketeers—Hacker, Irish, Chuck.
 Love's Labors Lost—Edna Anderson.
 Modern Chivalry—George Ott.
 Kings in Exile—Orrin King.
 What Every Woman Knows—Helen Scott.
 All Quiet on the Western Front—Back of the Main room.
 Tom Thumb—Howard Jones.
 Deadeye Dick—Richard Hoffman.
 Sleeper—Orion Anderson.
 The Coquette—Dona Cox.
 Warrior Queen—Miss Hagerty.
 The Red Rover—James O'Brien.
 Helen of Troy—Miss Augustin.
 Paul Bunyan—James O'Gara.
 The Nut Brown Maid—Betty Jane Hagen.
 Sir Walter Raleigh—(Rolly) Schlick.
 The Miracle Man—W. L. Marinelli.
 The Mistletoe Bough—Mima LeGore.
 Jack Sprat—Russell George.
 Paul Pry—"Herbie".

Some Famous Books

Harold O.: My book is "Left Alone on Labrador."
 Jane O.: My book is "2,000 Miles From Chile."

Our Classical Mythology in the Faculty

JUPITER—King of Gods	Mr. Ridge
APOLLO—God of Sun	Mr. Gjestson
MARS—The War God	Mr. Townsend
MERCURY—Messenger God	Mr. Marinelli
NEPTUNE—God of Ocean	Mr. Peterson
VULCAN—Fire God	Mr. Olson
JUNO—Queen of Gods	Miss Anderson
CERES—Goddess of Tillage	Miss Mills
DIANA—Goddess of the Moon, Hunting	Miss Elstrom
MINERVA—Goddess of Wisdom	Miss Fritz
VENUS—Love and Beauty	Miss Haldorson
VESTA—Goddess of Home Life	Miss Wolla



Of Desks

What are desks? Nothing but a slab of wood which holds the slim, white bodies of test papers, and, once in awhile a book or two and many samples of art by artists whose works will never be appreciated. Let us look at the subject from the testology point of view. Many of the unique designs are unconsciously sculptured while the poor distracted student grapples with his conscience to determine whether he should try to remember something he never knew (take History or Latin classes for example) or take a peek at his neighbor's paper when the opportunity presents itself. During this time his distraction may cause his mind to wander to other things; and not always things, quite often his thoughts may wander to the latest, which in turn would lead to the carving of the fair damsel's name on the slab of wood or otherwise named—the desk. Very often the class may be dull. Again the innocent desks suffer. Pencil points trail the medullary rays of the wood. The desks in geometry class rooms receive circles and numerous constructions which might come in handy some day when the gray matter of the brain is not functioning to its fullest extent. Having not yet attained the elite rank of Seniorship and consequently not having had physics or chemistry, I cannot state to any degree of accuracy as to what unknown masterpieces exist in that room. Therefore, in concluding, I consider desks as two things: first, as a means of keeping out of mischief to a certain extent; second, an object on which some students spend their good time after school sandpapering the tops (the under side never shows) and varnishing, especially in the General Science room.

—Leah Haskell.

Famous Side Trades

History Dept.—Hairdressing—Consult Miss H. Scott.

Main Room — Rest Cure — Consult Mr. D. Burton.

Geometry Dept.—Commercial drawings in various types of circles—Consult Miss B. A. Beckwith.

Chemistry Dept.—Dissection of test tubes—Consult Miss M. Leonard.

Soap Song

He: You are a little Fairy—May I hold your Palmolive?

She: Not on your Life-Buoy. Your head is solid Ivory.

He: This is where I get the Colgate.

She: I Woodbury that joke if I were you.

There was a girl in our school:

Lillian, wondrous wise.

She got into a funny mess,

And nearly burnt her eyes.

If most of us talked less, thought more,

What we said would weigh more!

Mr. Ridge: Well, Richard, if you want to make faces, I wish you would go some place else.

Dick: I wasn't making faces.

Mr. Ridge: Well, I hope it wasn't natural!

To the Business Men of Rice Lake

We, the Junior Board, wish to thank all of our friends in the business world whose loyal support enabled us to put out our 1932 Junior.

We sincerely appreciate your help, especially in a year when financial support is hard to obtain.

Again we say, "Thank You."

Dear Mr Harris,

I have enjoyed
being in the band
and knowing you as
instructor.

I hope you have
all the luck and
success in the
world.

Sincerely,

John R. Hill.

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STOP AND GAS WITH US

PHONES 476 and 516

RICE LAKE, WIS.

Feryle Hanson was writing a poem about a house where he would live all alone. "All alone?" Miss Hagerty queried. Feryle quickly retorted, "Oh, I've got three verses left to write."

Teacher: I want two of you to work together with these books. Alvin, whom are you going to work with?

Alvin Peterson: Ed. Bodeen.

(Mumbles come from "Pete").

Teacher: What did you say, Alvin?

Pete: Who is working with you, Miss Hagerty?

Miss Fritz: Who was Marco Polo?

Myrtle Erickson: The son of the Polo brothers!

Orrin King: Why aren't the Japanese and Chinese good fighters?

Red: 'Cause they're yellow, Nit-wit!

Mr. Gjestson: What is the easiest thing to make in Manual Training?

Russell George: Mistakes!

Miss Augustin: How much is four times eighteen?

Betty (waking up): 432.

Mr. Marinelli: What is a bill of lading?

Russell Haugen: Well—er—its a piece of paper, I guess!

Miss Ellingson: Who elects our President?

Kerneth Kringle: He is elected by the Electrical College!

Question: Have you our test papers corrected yet?

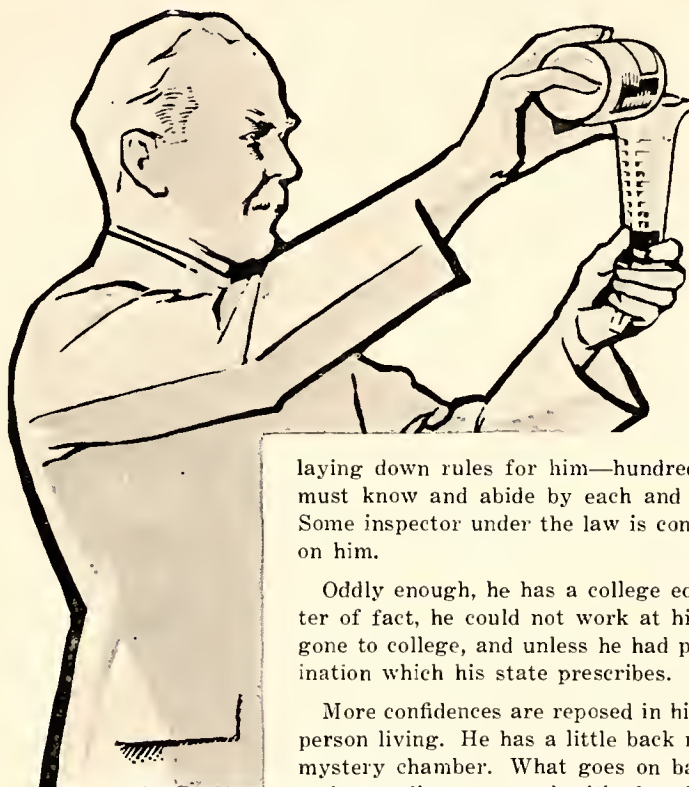
Miss Hagerty: No, I don't spend all of my time out of school correcting papers.

Mr. Legler: What's the difference between a minister and an ambassador?

Gordy H.: Well, they usually send a minister on special occasions.

Miss Augustin (as Earl S. passes a ring to Margaret Rubesch): Earl, are you and Margaret holding hands?

Who Is This Man?



He is a member of a learned profession. In order to receive his income, he works fourteen hours a day, every day.

A single mistake may cause him to lose his job, and because of it he may never be able to get another.

Government officials are forever

laying down rules for him—hundreds of rules—and he must know and abide by each and every one of them. Some inspector under the law is constantly checking up on him.

Oddly enough, he has a college education. As a matter of fact, he could not work at his job unless he had gone to college, and unless he had passed a rigid examination which his state prescribes.

More confidences are reposed in him than in any other person living. He has a little back room which is like a mystery chamber. What goes on back there, under his understanding eyes and with the aid of his competent, sympathetic hands, may be the difference between Life and Death.

By now you no doubt have guessed the answer to the question "Who Is This Man." Yes!! He's your druggist ON THE CORNER.

George K. Mills

Rice Lake High School 1914—University of Wisconsin 1918

Geo. K. Mills Drug Co.

THE **Jexall** DRUG STORE



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Take a Walk?"

You'll be besieged with
dates for all important
campus affairs the minute
you appear in one of our
fascinating new frocks...
and we have styles for all
those important dates...
irresistibly low-priced!

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Rice Lake, Wisconsin

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We extend a standing invitation to all teachers and students, to visit the new Telephone Exchange Building, any Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m.

Experienced employees will be glad to show you everything of interest. Please arrange to come in groups of five or six at one time.

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RICE LAKE BOTTLING WORKS

Bottlers of
CARBONATED
BEVERAGES

118 South Main Street
RICE LAKE, WISCONSIN

Modern Telegraphy

Mima LeGore: What is the radio
(ratio) of $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards to $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet?

Miss Anderson: What is a hexagon?
Algebra Student: A hexagon is a
six-sided triangle.

Mr. Marinelli (to Eugene Kennedy):
What have you in your mouth? A bale
of hay?

Gene (deep voice): No, sir, spear-
mint gum.

Mr. M. (to Erland Quinn): And
what are you chewing?

Erland: Teaberry. Want some?
I've got plenty!

Miss Mills: What is the supersti-
tion of the mistletoe?

Frederick Shudlick: I have never
experienced it.

Mr. Townsend: Why is alcohol put
in radiators in the winter?

Marcella K.: To keep them from
boiling.

Congratulations

1932
GRADUATES

And Here's to a
Successful Future



State Bank of Rice Lake

The Bank of Service and Stability

Rice Lake Paint and
Art Store

Carl Haaland, Proprietor

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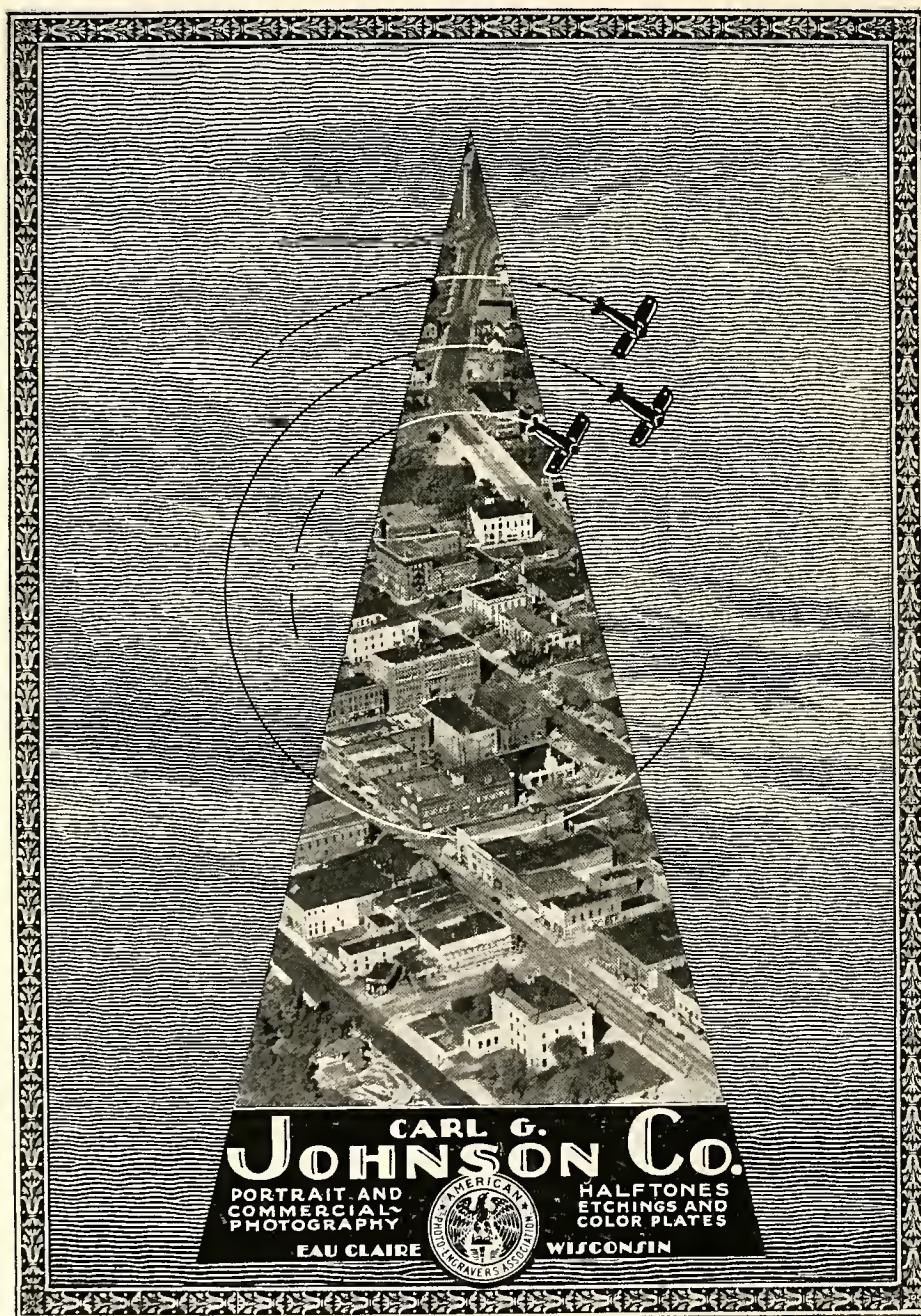
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All Kinds of Fresh Fish
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STATIONERY

SOUVENIRS

FISHING TACKLE

The Printer's Creed

I believe in the sacredness of the Printed Page, in the fine embellishment of noble thoughts. I believe that next to the one who evolves the thought out of his brain, stands the Printer who clothes it with its proper setting. I believe we should honor the Gutenbergs, Caxtons, Franklins, and De-Vinnes as we do the Homers, Chaucers, and Miltons. Blessed is the man who thinks; twice blessed is the man who receives the thought's inspiration; and thrice blessed is the man who ministers to us and to coming generations in the Art Preservative of the Press.—W. C. Smith.

.

The Chronotype, no matter what the job, large or small, endeavors to live up to this high ideal for Printers.



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The RICHEST CHILD IS POOR

WITHOUT MUSIC

OSCAR OVERBY

The Music Store

Radios - Records

Music

Rice Lake

Wisconsin

Mr. Ridge: You'll have to get an assignment notebook.

Randolph Yri: What for?

Mr. R.: Oh, some people use it to carry around in their pockets.

Randy: I got a handkerchief for that.

Helen Scott bought a radio and a few days later sent in a complaint to the dealers. They sent up a repair man immediately. He worked over the machine for a while and then said, "What seems to be the trouble? I can't find anything wrong."

Helen answered, "Well, the reception is fine, but it is hard to read by the light of those little bulbs."

(Overheard in the hall)—Jane, how would you feel if someone came to you as John Alden did for Standish?

Jane: Well, I don't know. (From that we gather that Roger speaks for himself).

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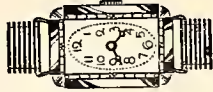
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WE INVITE MAIL ORDER HOUSE COMPETITION—

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THE AVERAGE MAN is a funny animal. He is not sure whether the best part of his life is behind or ahead—but he is very sure it is not now.

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Statistics show that: "Of 1,000 children entering Grade School, 634 reach the Eighth Grade.

343 enter High School; 139 will graduate.

72 enter college; only 23 graduate."

WHY? Chief Reason—LACK OF FUNDS.

LIFE INSURANCE bought on the EDUCATIONAL PLAN will mean much to you in providing those necessary funds.

Leonard P. Haughian
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New World Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Ridge in Chemistry class (looks at his watch): Well, it's time for the bell to ring.

(The bell rings).

See, what great and powerful minds can do!

You should always laugh at teachers' jokes,

No matter how they be—

Not because they're funny jokes,

But because it's policy!

Miss Elstrom: What is an equestrian statue?

Gwendolyn D.: Ah—er—

Miss E.: Oh, come on, Gwendolyn, you know! What is an equestrian statue of General Sherman?

Gwen.: A statue of a horse.

Speaking of talkies, someone should tell the Paramount Studios about the Juniors in the Main Room.

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PORTRAITS OUR SPECIALTY

NIGHT

At evening, when the light of day recedes,
The yellow moon comes up behind the inky clouds,
Flooding all nature with her golden beams—
Scattering and shattering the dark, dim shrouds.

The tiny stars surround this large, warm moon,
Like shattered bits of crystal glass so bright.
The sable blanket of the night is pierced—
By pinpricks, made to set in clear, white light.

Beneath this great pierced robe of velvet cloth—
The time of new enchantment now is close at hand.
The elves and fairy folk leave all their haunts
And come to view the beauty of a different land.

JANE OVERBY





1/26/2009
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